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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### TEXTILE EXPORTS

THIS paper has over the years always deprecated any move to impose restrictions on trade with the United Kingdom, with particular regard to the cotton textile industry which is currently playing such an important part in sustaining the Colony's economy.

But the fact that Lancashire is increasing its pressure on the Board of Trade to institute some form of control must be considered as a warning light and recognised as such.

It was reported a few months ago that His Excellency the Governor was in consultation with leaders of the local textile industry and this only emphasises the seriousness with which Lancashire views the problem as a conciliation talks are at top level.

### FAILED

SIR Cuthbert Clegg, leader of the Lancashire delegation which recently visited the Colony, failed in his mission to achieve a "ceiling" agreement with local manufacturers following talks along the same pattern with Pakistan and Indian manufacturers.

The Pakistanis and Indians maintained at the time that they did not intend to enter into any agreement unless Hongkong came into line with them.

On the face of it such an agreement seemed fair, but if the disparity between Hongkong, Pakistan and India is taken into consideration it is out of all proportion as the Colony's contribution to the United Kingdom market is only a small fraction of the total of the three countries.

### OBLIGATION

THE United Kingdom has a greater obligation to her colonies than to other and bigger members of the Commonwealth and this obligation must necessarily extend to nurturing new industries so that they may become more and more self-sustaining. However, this cannot come about unless Home governments assist by allowing the colonies' exports to enter the United Kingdom on an import-free basis.

But while Hongkong has enjoyed the sympathy of the Conservative Government which has repeatedly refused to bow to Lancashire and demands made by the Labour Opposition to institute some form of control on imports this happy position, as far as Hongkong is concerned, might not last. If there is a change of government at the next general election to take place within the next two years it is almost certain that the present Opposition will introduce legislation to curb what it calls "unfair competition."

### WILSON PLAN

MR Harold Wilson, the Parliamentary Labour Party economic expert, in his plan for rejuvenating the Lancashire industry, while only proposing separate negotiations with Hongkong textile interests for fixing a voluntary quota on exports to the United Kingdom, has made it clear that the Party will introduce controls if it is voted into power.

The warning is also clear and a satisfactory settlement now might well prove advantageous in the long run.

## SHIP COSTS U.S.\$20 M.

Washington, Nov. 19. The Government today has awarded a \$20,908,774 contract to the New York Shipbuilding Co., of New Jersey, to build the world's first nuclear powered merchant ship.

Maritime Administrator Clarence G. Moore said the NS Savannah, from the standpoint of performance and appearance, "will be the most modern vessel

## MACMILLAN TELLS RUSSIA TO ACCEPT WEST'S PLAN

London, Nov. 19. Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that the danger of nuclear war could best be averted if the Soviet Government accepted the Western powers' proposal for partial disarmament.

A left-wing Labour member, Mr Ronald Zilliacus, had asked whether British policy was still guided by the declaration of Mr Macmillan's predecessor, Sir Anthony Eden, at the 1955 Geneva "summit" conference. This policy was "to the effect that a nuclear war would mean the annihilation of both the belligerents and the neutrals."

Mr Zilliacus also asked what Mr Macmillan was doing to prepare and summon another summit conference to avert that possibility.

Mr Macmillan said the policy of the "nuclear deterrent" had been outlined by the Government. He had nothing further to say about a summit conference. Mr Zilliacus asked: Are you prepared to accept the idea of the abolition of nuclear tests without tying it up with a package deal?

Mr Macmillan: No. The Government in this country stands firmly with its Allies on the proposals we made and which received overwhelming support from the United Nations Assembly.—Reuter.

## TOO MANY COCKTAIL PARTIES

Darien, Conn., Nov. 19. Darien Civil Defence director, Joseph Ward, and his chief warden, Mrs Edward J. Wynkoop, threatened to resign yesterday blaming too many cocktail parties for the town's lagging civil defence programme.

"Cocktail parties, morning and afternoon teas and coffee take up far too much of the time of the residents of this community," Ward complained angrily.—United Press.

## IKE'S SPEECH

Augusta, Nov. 19. President Eisenhower will make his third in a series of speeches on American science and defence at Cleveland on November 20, a White House spokesman said here today. The address will be entitled "The Value of International Co-operation for our Nation's Security"—France-Press.

## Assets Unfrozen

Cairo, Nov. 19. The United States has released \$1,000,000 of Egyptian assets frozen in the United States, an Egyptian Finance Ministry spokesman disclosed here today. The measure was taken to cover the cost of American goods for which Egypt contracted before the nationalisation of the Suez Canal, the spokesman said.—France-Press.

## Disarmament Body Increased By 14 Members

By RALPH C. TEATSORTH

United Nations, Nov. 19. The General Assembly, disregarding Russia's boycott threats, tonight voted to expand the United Nations Disarmament Commission by 14 members.

The vote was 60-9 with 11 abstentions to accept the plan, agreed to by the Western powers but flatly rejected by Russia which has threatened not to participate in further arms talks under the approved set-up.

Only the nine-nation Soviet Bloc opposed the measure. Afghanistan, Cambodia, Cuba, Finland, Ghana, Ireland, Israel, Liberia, Malaya, Mexico and Pakistan abstained.

### Objection

The Assembly's action meant that on January 1, the Disarmament Commission will comprise 25 members—the 11 members of the Security Council and 14 added today.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told the Assembly Russia "will not participate" in the Disarmament Commission unless it were expanded to 25 countries evenly divided between the Soviet Bloc and neutral countries and supporters of the West. Soviet satellite Albania sought to meet the Kremlin's requirement in an amendment proposing the addition of seven more members. The Albanian amendment was defeated 38-10 with 10 abstentions.

### Three Votes

In the first of a series of three votes on proposals concerning the Commission's membership, the Assembly defeated a Soviet proposal to create a new arms group of all 82 UN members. The vote was 40-9 with 24 abstentions. Russia's position stunned diplomats. A leading "neutralist" who participated in early negotiations on expanding the Commission, said a Soviet negative vote meant that the Kremlin "is not interested in further arms talks."

Yugoslavia, which with India was a prime mover in the expansion plan, announced in the Assembly it "completely disengages itself from further efforts" and it refused to participate in the vote. India voted for both the Albanian amendment and the Western-backed slate.—United Press.

## Delegate Collapses

United Nations, Nov. 19. P. D. Morozov, Soviet delegate to the Legal Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, collapsed in the committee room today and was taken to a hospital suffering from bleeding peptic ulcers. Morozov collapsed in his seat as the session was ending. The hospital said that Morozov was in fair condition.—United Press.

## Gaillard Over First Hurdle

Paris, Nov. 19. French Premier Felix Gaillard tonight won his first Parliamentary test by a vote of 555 to 191 in a confidence vote on a bill authorising special financial and economic powers. The bulk of the opposition to the Government came from the Communists on the left and the Gaullists on the extreme right.

Gaillard received the solid support of the Socialists and the mainly Catholic MRP, two of the parties in his broad coalition.

## Soviet Move Regretted In Assembly

United Nations, Nov. 19. When Soviet delegate, Vladimir Kuznetsov today told the United Nations General Assembly the Soviet Union refused to take part in the deliberations of a Disarmament Commission augmented by 14 new countries, he put an end to the compromise efforts that have been underway in the Assembly for more than a week.

The Soviet delegation had already made it known that it would not participate in the work of the Commission or that of its Sub-committee in their present composition. It was because of this that efforts have been made to increase the membership and thus keep the Russians in.

### REFUSED

By accepting a 25-member Commission, the Western powers felt that they had come as far as they could. That number already seemed excessive for practical negotiations.

Not only has the USSR refused to come back into the commission, but Czechoslovakia and Poland, which were proposed for membership, withdrew from the commission's activities.

The situation has caused disappointment in the Assembly. The feeling at the Assembly is that the composition of the Disarmament Commission is not the real reason why the Russians have quit. It seems more likely that the recent Soviet successes in the scientific field have reduced their interest in talking disarmament just now.

### INTERRUPTED

Disarmament negotiations now seem likely to be interrupted until the next UN General Assembly in a year's time.

Between now and then the situation may well change and it will always be possible to discuss disarmament outside the United Nations — through ordinary diplomatic channels.

Meanwhile, the disappearance of this link between the East and West, which was made up of the United Nations Disarmament Commission and Sub-committee, is treated here as a grave development and one that is profoundly regretted in the Assembly.—France-Press.

## TWO DEAD TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

Medford, Mass., Nov. 19. Two persons were killed and 23 others were injured today when a Montreal-to-Boston passenger train jumped the tracks on a trestle, catapulting one of the cars into a concrete building.

The Boston and Maine railroad said the 11-car train, the Red Wing, was travelling at an "excessive" speed over a spur track that spanned a busy street.

Trains had been using the side track because the paralleling main track was under repair. The train was carrying about 350 passengers.

### SIDE-SWIPING

The engineer and fireman were killed when one section of the locomotive toppled 11 feet to the street below, side-swiping one moving automobile and barely missing two others.

The second or power section of the locomotive and a mile car derailed on a low overpass platform below the other side of the tracks. One of the baggage cars ripped a 40-foot section out of the corner of the Converse Rubber Co. warehouse. Five cars, including three sleeping and the dining car, remained upright.

### EXCESSIVE SPEED

The B and M said in a statement that the train was racing along at an "excessive" rate in a speed zone of 15 miles per hour. The B and M said all engineers had been informed of the speed restrictions which became effective yesterday.

The mishap in the Boston suburb occurred about 8:30 am shortly after school children had walked under the overpass to nearby St. Clement's Parochial School.

The toppling engine demolished several unoccupied parked cars and dented a moving car driven by a woman. She was not hurt.

—United Press.

## MOSCOW TO GIVE AID TO EGYPT

Moscow, Nov. 19. Soviet Prime Minister, Nikolai Bulganin, said tonight that the Soviet Union had agreed to aid Egypt in building up her economy.

He made the statement at a Kremlin reception for visiting Egyptian War Minister, Abdel Hakim Amer.

The reception wound up the official three-day visit of an Egyptian delegation headed by Amer.

### ECONOMIC MATTERS

Greeting the Egyptian delegation leader, Bulganin said "our meetings have been devoted mostly to economic matters. Responsive to your President (Gamal Abdel) Nasser's request, the Soviet Union had agreed to aid Egypt in building up her national economy."

The Premier did not elaborate on any economic agreement and gave no figures.—United Press.

## Girard's Sentence Condemned By Most Japanese

Tokyo, Nov. 19. Most Japanese today condemned the suspended sentence of American soldier William S. Girard.

Jinjiro Asanuma, Secretary-General of the opposition Socialist Party, called it a "complete manifestation of the weakness of Japanese courts toward the United States."

Kayoko Sakai, 22-year-old daughter of Mrs Naka Sakai, the metal picker who was killed by Girard on the US firing range last January 30, termed the sentence "an insult to a non-guilty verdict."

She said she did not believe the sentence "would provide Girard with a chance to atone for his crime."

Prof. Tadashi Esumatsu of Hiroshima University called the sentence "too lenient." He claimed that statistics in Japan have shown that those convicted of inflicting bodily injury leading to death have been sentenced to about three years in prison on the average, of whom only 40 per cent have had their sentences suspended.

Minoru Ishikawa, Chief of the Gunma Prefectural Police, said the sentence of three years in prison appeared "just about right" but he believed the stay of execution was "too lenient."

—United Press.

**Volcano Near Polo**  
Moscow, Nov. 19. Soviet scientists have discovered an active volcano in the vicinity of the North Pole, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.—Reuter.

## HE MAY BE OUSTED FROM ARMY

Washington, Nov. 19. Army legal experts said today that William S. Girard will not be allowed to remain in the Army if his Japanese court conviction stands. It now appears that his Army service will end by January 27.

An appeal could either hold him longer in Japan, delaying his discharge, or result in a change or reversal of the court sentence. Reports from Tokyo indicate, however, that an appeal is not in prospect.

### NO DECISION

Army officials said no decision has been made on whether the young Ottawa, Illinois, soldier will be discharged before his current tour of duty which expires on January 27. However, regulations prohibit his re-enlistment if the conviction stands.

Maj. Gen. Stanley W. Jones, Assistant Army Judge Advocate, said recently that Girard would "normally receive" an "undesirable discharge" if convicted by the Japanese court.—United Press.

## Britain's New H-Bomb Will Astonish Americans

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Nov. 19. The latest type of H-bomb is estimated to be at least three times cheaper to make than the American bomb of comparable power.

Also it could be made at a size to fit into a Canberra bomber or a relatively small rocket. Costings will be shown to the United States Government this month when British experts will visit Washington to work out details of the Macmillan-Eisenhower arms agreement.

### A REVISION

The figures are expected to tip the scales in favour of revision of the United States Atomic Energy Act which prevents interchange of atom weapon secrets.

The new bomb devised by Sir William Penney is based on principle so simple that the Americans ignored it because they were sure it could not work. Details of how it was done have so far been withheld from the United States. Britain will be able to stockpile enough of these weapons without building further plants, despite the loss of the burned-out uranium furnace at Windscale, Cumberland.

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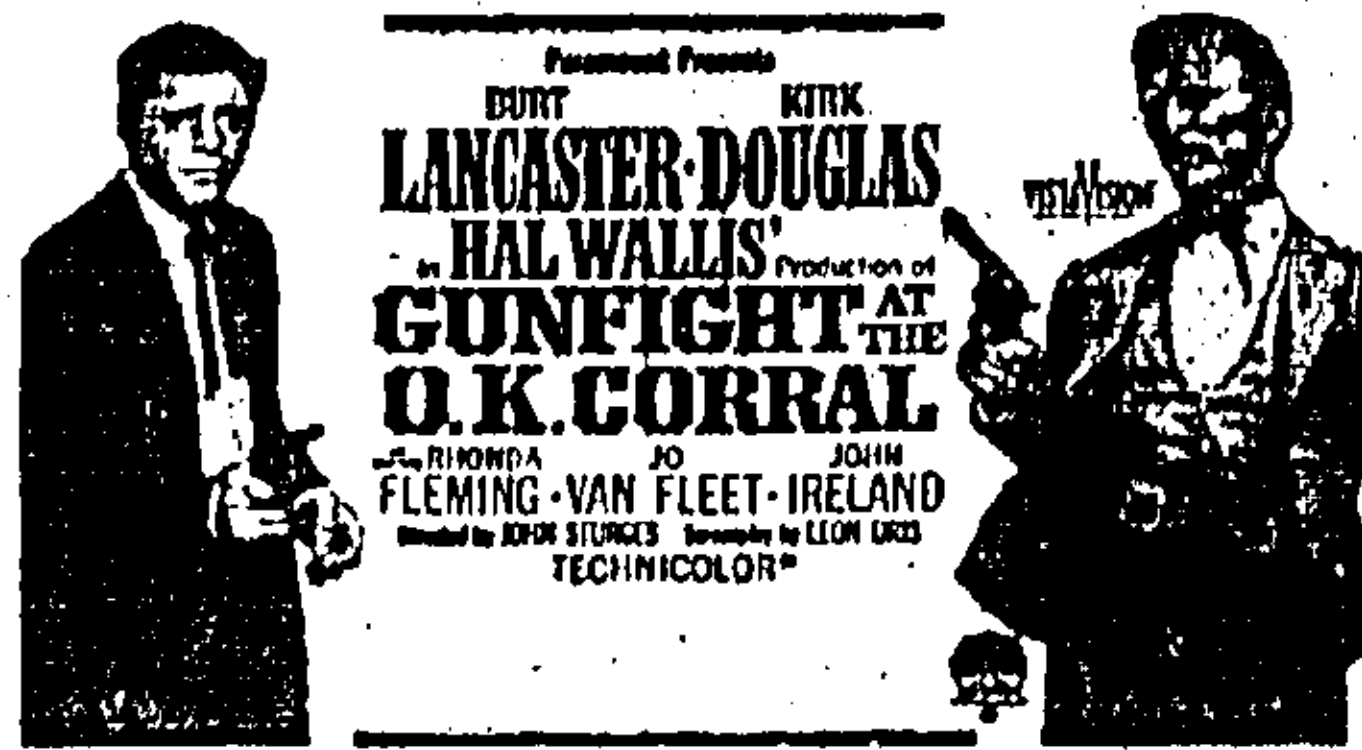
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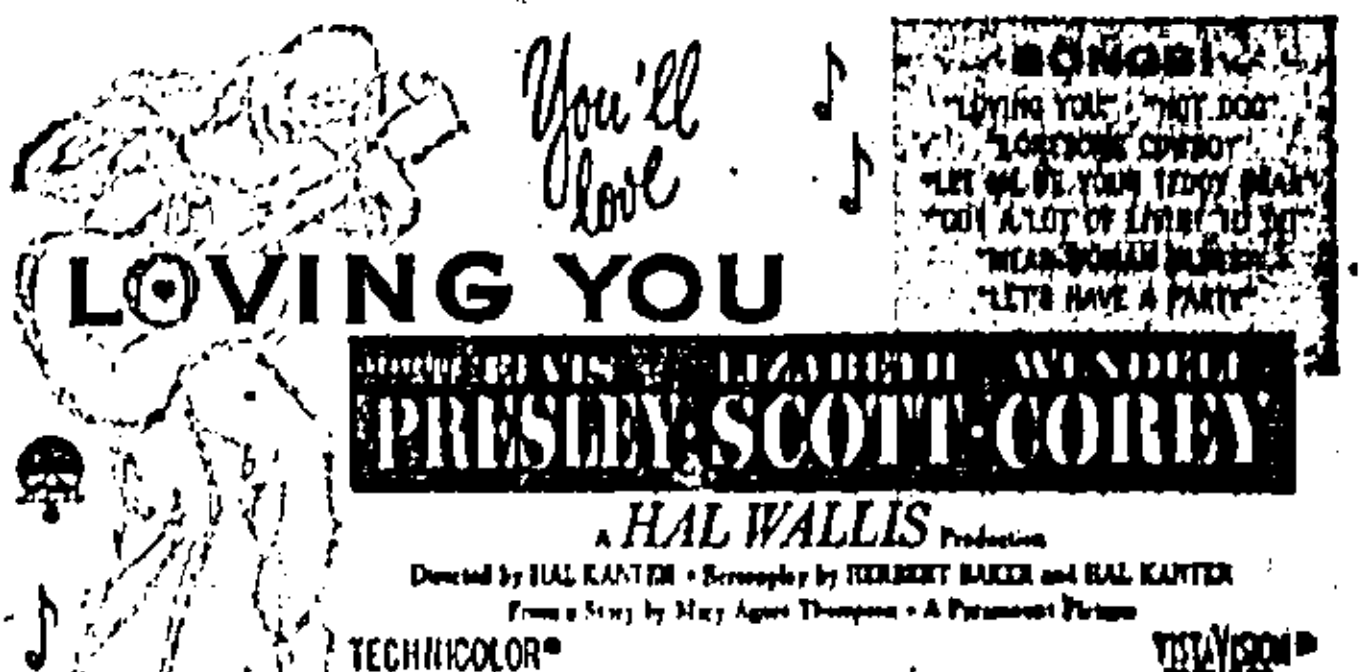


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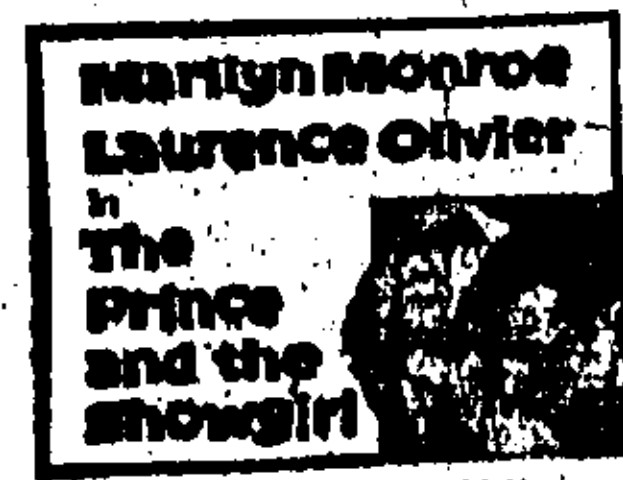
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# Diefenbaker Denies Dulles' Claim CANADA: NO NUCLEAR ARMS

Britain's Latest Weapon



This is the explosion of  
Britain's latest hydrogen  
bomb dropped from a  
RAF 49th Squadron air-  
craft over the open sea  
near Christmas Island re-  
cently.—Keystone.

Kishi's Tour

## Will Australia Forgive And Forget?

Melbourne, Nov. 20.  
The Melbourne Age said in  
an editorial today that it  
could hardly be expected  
that cheering crowds  
would line the streets to  
welcome the Japanese  
Prime Minister, Mr. Nobu-  
suke Kishi, when he arrives  
here at the end of the  
month as part of his tour  
of South-East Asia, Aus-  
tralia and New Zealand.

The editorial, headed, "Bury  
The Hatchet With Japan," added:  
"But it can be expected that  
the country as a whole will receive  
its guest with friendly dignity."  
At first glance it seemed  
strange and ironic that the  
Japanese Prime Minister should  
be given full honours of a visit-  
ing head of state little more  
than a decade after a war in  
which Japanese military bar-  
barism had left so much bitter-  
ness and hatred among Aus-  
tralian servicemen and civilians,  
the Age said.

### HYPOCRISY

"For prisoners of war suf-  
ferers, for men of the Burma  
railway and Changai, for rela-  
tives of men who suffered  
torture and death, it might  
well seem to be hypocrisy to  
roll out the red carpet for  
Kishi."

"Even now many people will  
feel their patience severely  
tested by the event."

"But it may be asked whether  
it is wise or socially healthy to  
keep bitter resentments alive  
forever."  
There must be an end to  
hatred sometime if the world  
was to live in peace and secu-  
rity, the editorial added.  
Any other conclusion would  
be out of keeping with the  
magnanimity on which Aus-  
tralia prides themselves, it said.  
If Australia was to accept  
the inevitable "it might just as  
well be now," the paper said.  
"Kishi should be welcomed  
with good grace."—Reuter.

### Insult To Injury

Quilman, Georgia, Nov. 19.  
A thief who stole a new car  
apparently was planning on  
travelling. He also took 800  
gallons of gasoline from a stor-  
age tank and parked trucks.—  
United Press.

## MACMILLAN REJECTS PLAN FOR TALKS ON NUCLEAR PERIL

London, Nov. 19.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Mac-  
millan, spoke in the House of Commons today  
against the idea of a world conference of  
scientists to discuss the dangers to mankind  
of thermo-nuclear war.

A Labour Member of Parlia-  
ment, Mr. Arthur Henderson,  
asked whether he would as-  
sociate the British Government  
with a recent official statement  
by the Canadian Prime Minis-

JORDAN V. EGYPT

## Saud Offers To Mediate In Dispute

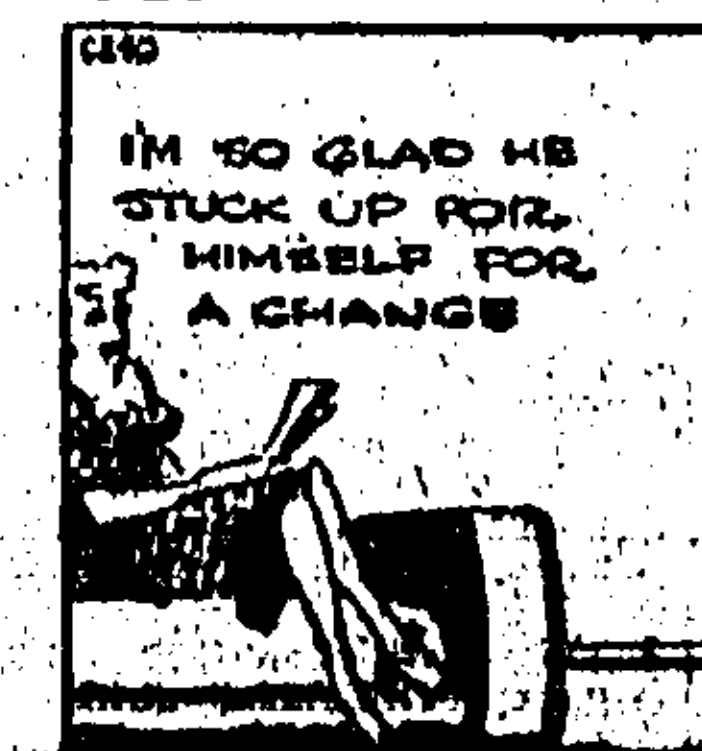
Amman, Nov. 19.  
King Saud of Saudi Arabia  
today expressed readiness  
to mediate between Jordan  
and Egypt in an effort to  
solve the two countries' difference.

In a cable to Dr. Mustapha  
Khulief, speaker of the Jordan  
Lower House of Parliament,  
the King said: "We consider  
it is our duty to work for the  
elimination of these differences  
and for ending everything  
which reflects on Arab  
solidarity and unity."

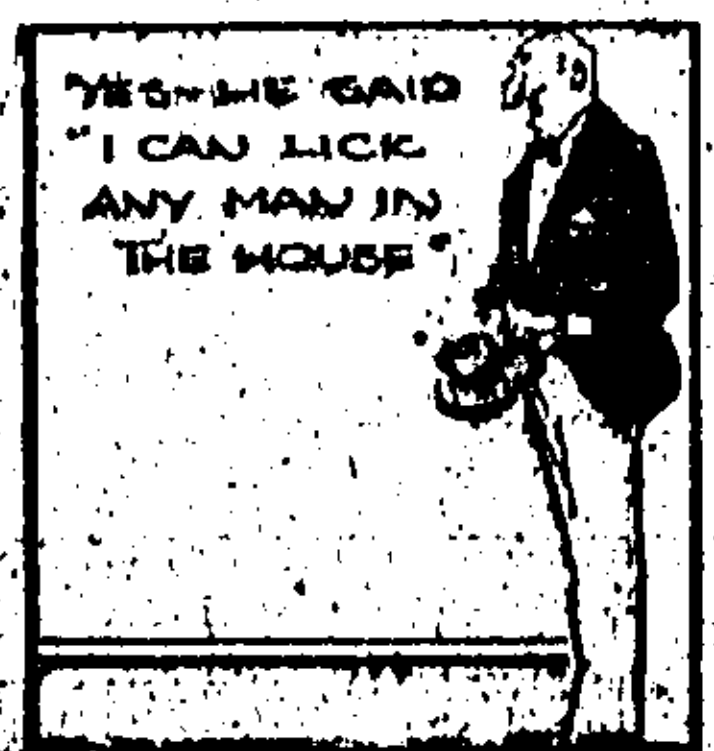
King Saud said it was "un-  
fortunate" that differences be-  
tween certain Arab states should  
have led to the present quarrel  
which only served the interests  
of the enemies of Arab states.  
It is noted here that the  
Egyptian press and radio attacks  
on Jordan which have been  
carried out for some weeks, had  
ceased today.

King Hussein of Jordan last  
Wednesday accused Egypt of  
using lies and rumours to over-  
throw him.—Reuter.

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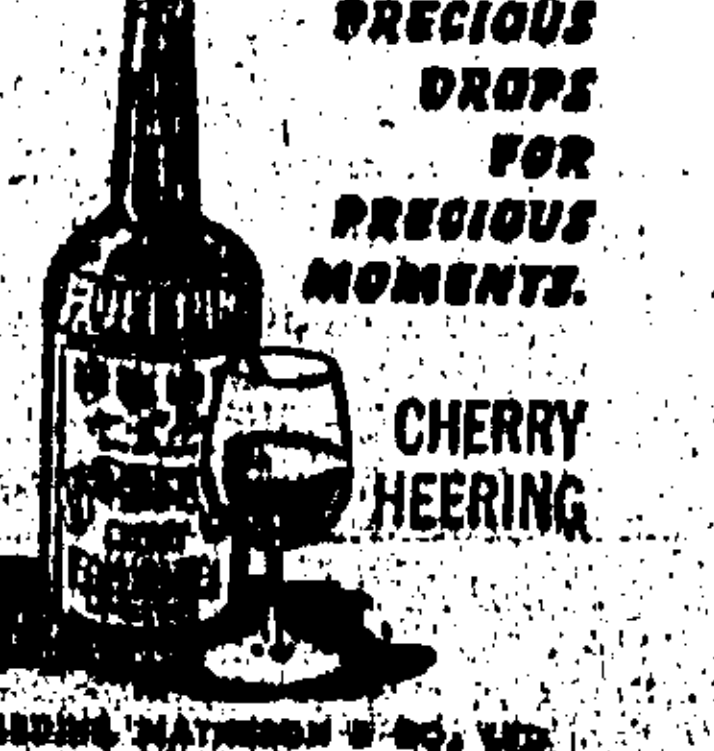
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## "Secretary Of State Was Misinformed"

Ottawa, Nov. 19.  
Canadian Prime Minister, John  
Diefenbaker, today cate-  
gorically denied that Canada  
had an agreement with the  
United States for stocking  
atomic warheads on Cana-  
dian soil.

He was referring to a reported  
statement to this effect by United  
States Secretary of State, John Foster  
Dulles, at a press conference in  
Washington.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, re-  
plying to a question in the Canadian  
Parliament, said Dulles must have  
been misinformed by the American  
Pentagon.

Well-informed Canadian sources said  
American bases on the Canadian territory  
of Newfoundland contained depots sched-  
uled to receive atomic arms.

These sources said the United States had no  
right to bring such weapons into the depots  
without the permission of the Canadian Govern-  
ment and that it had taken no steps to obtain  
such permission.

Mr. John Diefenbaker said today that Mr.  
John Foster Dulles must have been misinformed  
or misquoted in stating that he believes nuclear  
warheads are stockpiled in this country.

(The U.S. Secretary of  
State told his press confer-  
ence here today that the  
joint U.S.-Canadian distant  
early warning system across  
the Canadian northern limits  
was re-informed by missiles  
which had nuclear compo-  
nents.)

(A reporter then asked him  
whether the nuclear warheads  
were actually in Canada.)

(The Secretary of State  
answered: "Yes, I believe so."  
But he added immediately, he  
was not absolutely certain. "In  
any case they were in a position  
to be put there quickly.")

(The State Department later  
revised the official transcript of  
the Secretary of State's press  
conference, deleting the phrase:  
yes, he believed so.)

### Willing?

At the same time as Mr.  
Diefenbaker made his statement  
the Canadian Press News  
Agency said it learned from  
high authority that Canada will  
make it clear at the Nato  
summit meeting at Paris she  
would be willing to store  
nuclear weapons on her  
territory in the event of war.

The Agency quoted in-  
formants as saying that this  
view will be put forward by  
Mr. Diefenbaker when he meets  
President Eisenhower and other  
Western leaders at the Paris  
conference in mid-December.

Mr. Diefenbaker has never  
said publicly whether he  
favours the storing of atomic  
weapons in Canada, but it is  
understood he would not advise  
such storage if it comes to an  
atomic show-down between  
East and West.

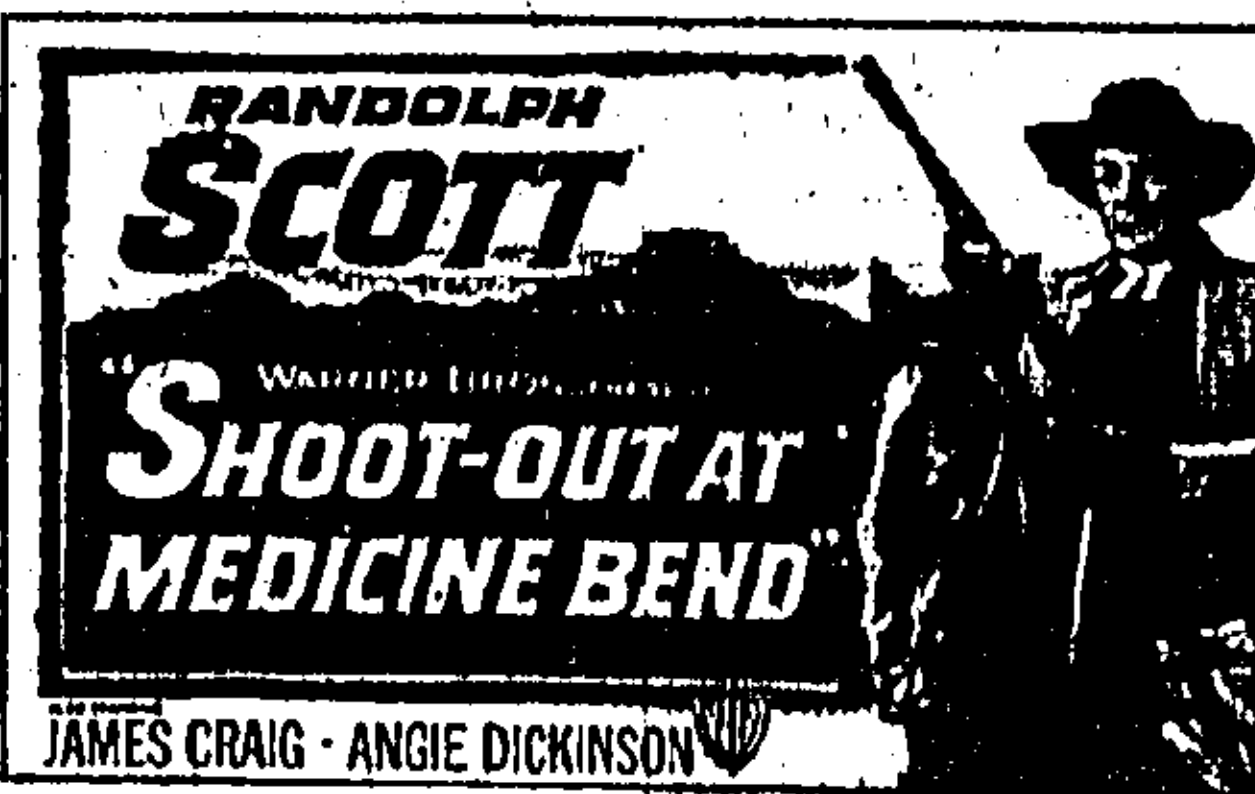
Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks  
were made to reporters who  
met him in his office following  
a morning session of the  
Cabinet.—Reuter and France-  
Presse.

## RIOTS IN MALAYA: II HELD

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 19.  
Eleven persons, including two girls, were arrested and two  
scholarships closed down today in two Malaysian towns following  
fighting between Chinese school students and the police.  
Three police women were slightly injured.  
The police arrested nine persons, including five Chinese students  
in Seremban, 50 miles south of here, when demonstrating  
students tried to break up an examination in a Chinese  
school. The school was closed down for one month.  
Chinese school students began demonstrations last Thursday  
against the government decision to expel all over-aged  
students from schools.—France-Press.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★



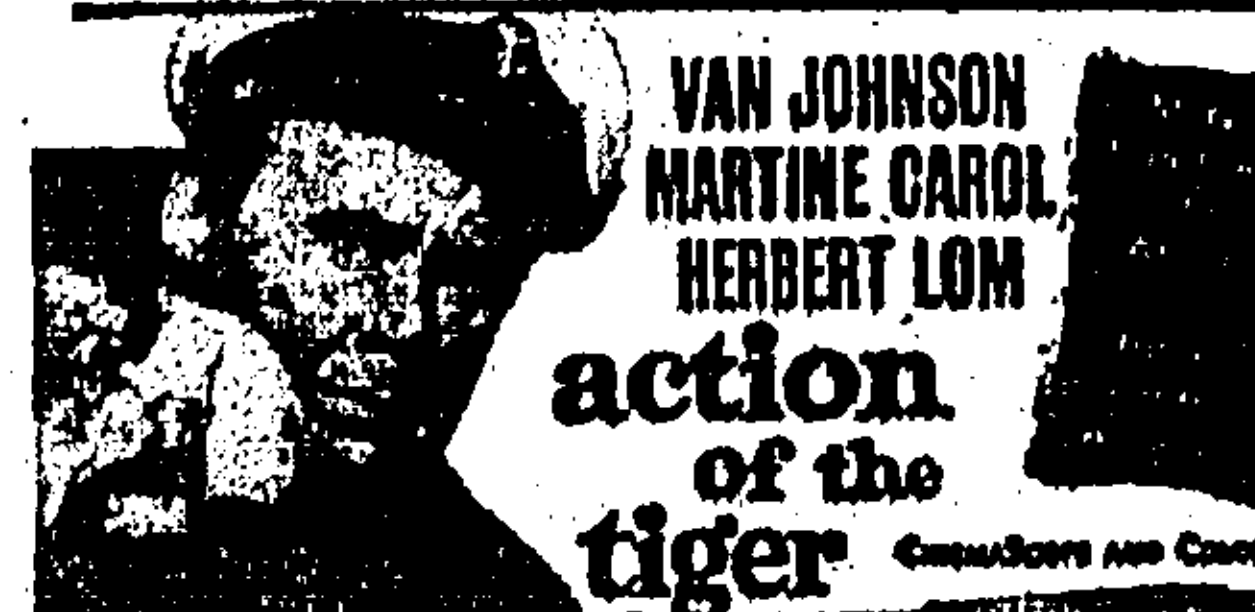
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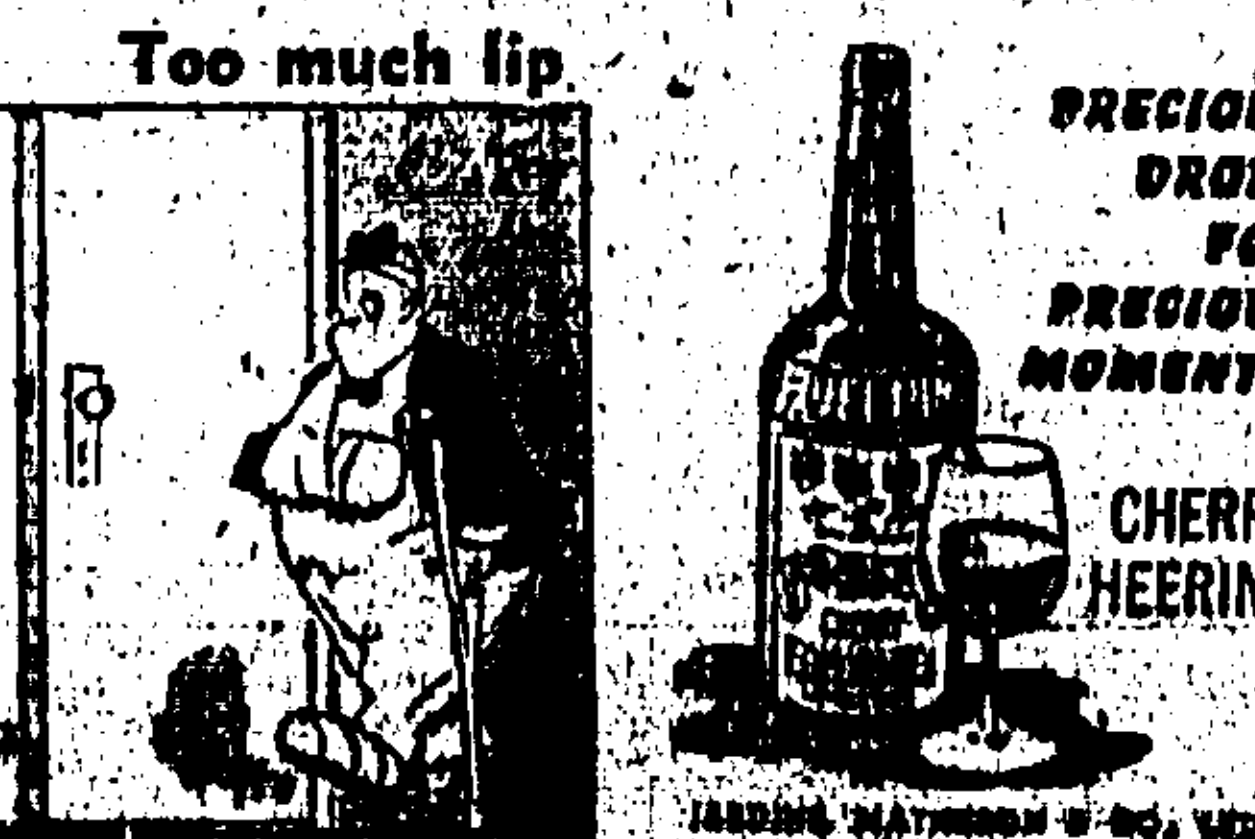


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# NASSER LASHES OUT AT US

## "Trying To Humiliate And Isolate Us By Economic Pressure"

New York, Nov. 19. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt said today the United States was trying to "humiliate" and "isolate" Egypt through economic pressure and a propaganda war from secret radio stations.

Nasser told Newsweek Magazine correspondent Ernest K. Lindley "There is pressure to change our line of policy and to tie it all up to the United States. There are American activities to humiliate us. You are trying to isolate Egypt. You are applying economic pressures."

"Then there is your propaganda war. Your secret broadcast (CQ) stations have the object of undermining our government, of getting our people against their government."

"Then there are conspiracies against the government and against me."

Explaining his charge of U.S. economic pressure, Nasser said "we had a shortage of wheat—only 15 days' reserve. We asked you for help. You refused. Then you agreed, if the payment were made in dollars. That meant the U.S. was unwilling to help us in a crisis. We asked the Soviet Union. It had no reserves, but sent wheat. It was the same story for medicines, petrol, etc." Nasser did not give exact dates, but indicated the request for U.S. wheat was made after the Suez invasion when "we thought the United States had begun a new era."

### Initiative

Asked whether he thought there was a chance for improvement in U.S.-Egyptian relations, Nasser said: "You have the initiative."

Nasser charged that the Eisenhower doctrine appeared to Egypt to have "the same objectives as Britain and France in their aggression... I told the U.S. Ambassador it was my duty to be friendly with the U.S."

"The result was passive. You were under the impression that this regime would not last for more than six months. We offered you friendship, but it was refused..."

Nasser made these other points:

• The position of Syria "is the same... Syria reached an

agreement with the Soviet Union to raise its standard of living. I don't believe this means tying one's self to any country. I would not hesitate to take the same steps. I could not wait for the United States to destroy Egypt..."

• The future of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East "... depends on Egyptian policy. It will not be a 'subversion' in the Middle East for a long period. I have no definite plan now, but will think about it in the near future."

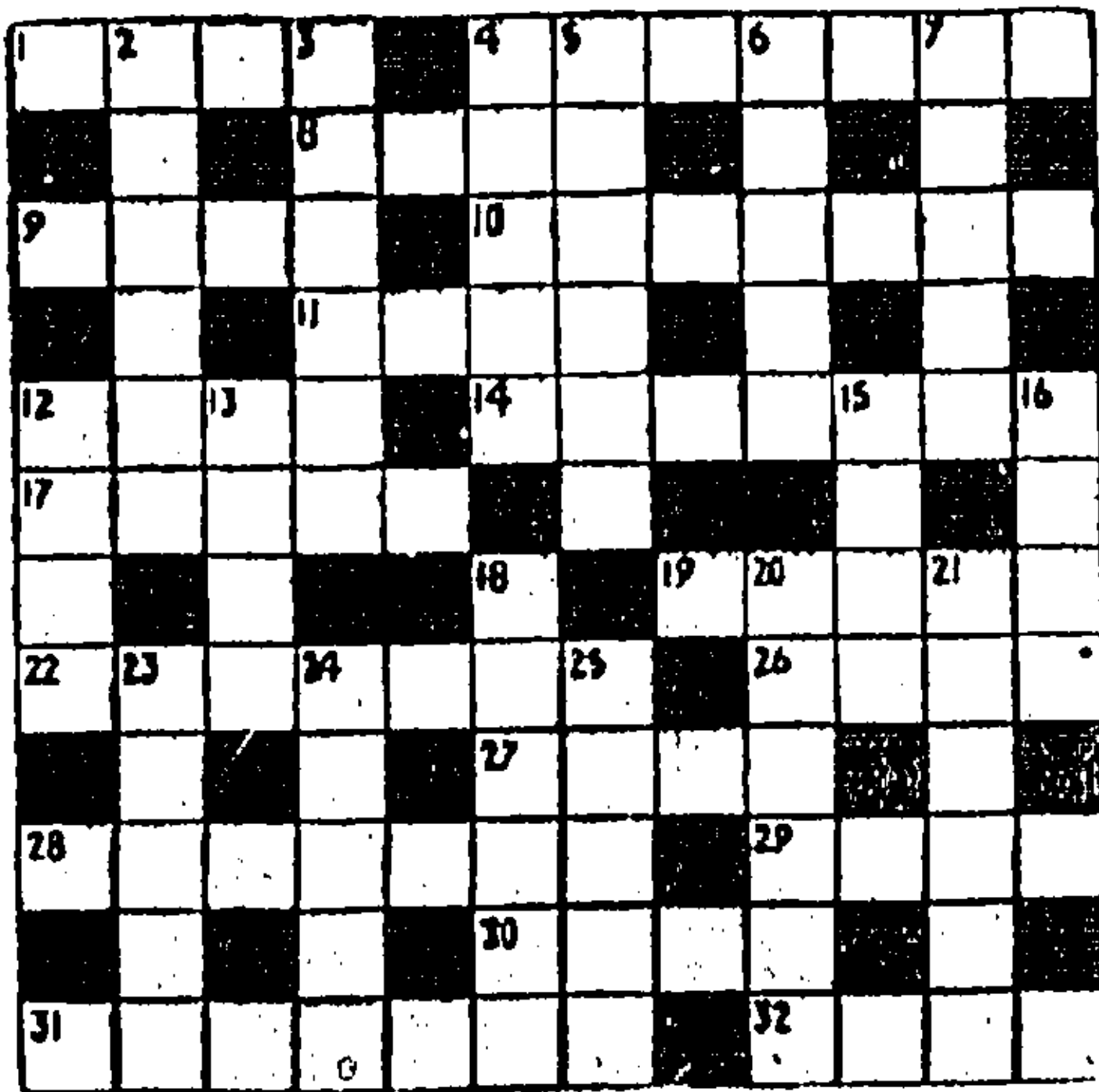
• His campaign against the government of Jordan is aimed at countering United States "subversion." "You are trying to make them your friends and our enemies. We try to keep them as friends but not make them your enemies. It was you who undermined the government of Jordan and sought to get rid of the Syrian government."—United Press.

### CONSCIENTIOUS

Chicago, Nov. 19. Policemen Myron Rosen and got some strenuous exercise yesterday in a successful effort to issue a traffic ticket.

He roared after and leaped aboard a moving freight train to ticket the conductor after a motorist complained the train had stopped and held up traffic at a railroad crossing for too long a time.—United Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Glass ornament? (4).
  - Dance started by couples? (7).
  - One way to get your voice back? (4).
  - Wickedness on a bench? (4).
  - The stone which doesn't collect moss? (7).
  - Emotional state? (4).
  - Painful spot? (4).
  - Decamped without paying? (7).
  - Far from athletic? (5).
  - Hoppy game? (6).
  - It's not, however, a railway? (7).
  - Stalk or branch? (4).
  - It's not, of course, on the level? (4).
  - Not hot-headed labourers? (7).
  - Person's other name? (4).
  - It's a catch? (4).
  - Put your clothes on again? (7).
  - Duelling sword? (4).
- DOWN**
- He often regrets? (6).
  - Judged? (6).
  - Bring to the ground? (5).
  - Shoe, horse or spoon—stupid? (6).
  - Epsom salt? (5).
  - He picks the winners? (5).
  - Not a German mark? (4).
  - Underestimated specimen? (4).
  - Military order? (4).
  - Wee drapple? (4).
  - Constrained? (6).
  - Chin hairs? (6).
  - China grew old in this celebration? (6).
  - Make a romantic getaway? (6).
  - His fond of a loaf? (5).
  - Gives structure? (5).

**TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Tie-rod, 5 Night, 8 Rejoice, 9 Spread, 10 Oscar, 12 Quiver, 13 Blind, 15 Inset, 16 Teacup, 18 Front, 20 River, 22 A-top, 23 Fried, 24 Unlaid, 26 Retail, 27 Onion, 29 Glass, 30 Spoon, 31 Spoon, 32 Spoon. Down: 1 Paraphrase, 3 Iron, 4 Redness, 6 Section, 7 Unseen, 7 Heavy, 14 Standard, 15 Twinkled, 16 Spoon, 17 Allowance, 19 Rupture, 21 Inset, 24 Tie-rod.

## Disaster At The Isle Of Wight



Forty-three passengers and crew-members of this Aquila Airways flying boat were killed when the aircraft crashed into a hillside at Calbourne recently. Among the wreckage can be seen the almost intact tail unit (left) and one of the engines.—Keystone.

## You Can't Have It Both Ways

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 19. As 7,000,000 Malaysians are holding out hopes for an end of the 1½-year-old guerrilla war, 9,000 civilian employees of the British Forces are worried.

Their worries are increasing daily as preparations are going on to hold the second peace meeting between Communist boss Chin Peng and Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman. Chin Peng had recently written to Premier Rahman requesting a meeting to end the war.

The 9,000 members of the War Department Civilian Staff Association fear that an end to the guerrilla war will mean unemployment for them.—United Press.

## P.I. Navy Holds Taiwan Boats

Manila, Nov. 19. A Philippine Navy Task Force on Sunday apprehended two Taiwanese fishing boats for illegal entry into southern Philippine waters, reports reaching Manila said.

The boats, each with a crew of ten, were identified as the Kim Hong Nang and the Shiong Liong Hui.

The captains of the fishing boats told the Navy they were fishing in the Celebes Sea when bad weather forced them to seek shelter in the Philippines.—United Press.

## Mao For Poland?

Moscow, Nov. 19. China's leader Mao Tse-tung is leaving here tomorrow for an unknown destination, informed sources said today.

The sources had previously said Mao would stay in the Soviet Union until the end of this month, and there was speculation he would fly to Poland tomorrow.—United Press.

## Mr K's Rocket Threat—Academic?

London, Nov. 19. The Times of London said today that Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev's statement in an interview with United Press Moscow correspondent Henry Seigler that Russian submarines could fire missiles into the United States was "merely on U.S. Navy paper."

"The fact that Russian submarines could be able to fire missiles into the United States has been known for some time," the paper said in an editorial.

"Mr Khrushchev was doubtless stating in this way, though his remarks imply that they

## Revival Of The Gangster Era In New York?

Buffalo, New York, Nov. 19.

The surprise raid that netted scores of gangsters at Apalachin, New York, last week stemmed partly from an investigation into the possibility of revived underworld moon-shining and bootlegging activities, a Federal agent said yesterday.

Oliver J. Gettel, supervisor in charge of the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit here, revealed that his office has been keeping a close watch for months on operations of Joseph Barbara's beverage distributing firm at Endicott, New York.

It was Barbara's mountain-top mansion that was the scene of last Thursday's raid. Gettel said his men started to investigate Barbara's activities

## AFTERMATH OF LAST WEEK'S SURPRISE RAID

ties last January when the Endicott concern began to buy sugar at the rate of 30,000 pounds a month. He said the purchases continued until July, when Barbara learned that the ATTY was looking into the use of the sugar. Then the purchases stopped.

Gettel said his office also had been looking for possible links between the sugar purchases and a large illegal distillery raided in Rochester, New York, last June. The still operation appeared to be well financed, he said.

**WITNESS**

Law enforcement officers, following up the gangster gathering, also:

• Picked up as a material witness the girl friend of a narcotics king whose territory was said by the authorities to have been up for re-assignment on the mobsters' interrupted barbecue agenda.

• Fit together a few more pieces they hope may help solve the murder of old Murder, Inc. executioner Albert Anastasia less than three weeks before the underworld gathering.

• Questioned in Newark one of the 65 conventioners, a

native Sicilian who said he'd never heard of the Mafia, never met Anastasia and went up to call on Barbara because he heard he was sick. The sickly, 61-year-old Newark motel operator, said the visit wasn't much of a success—he's only met Barbara seven years ago, and Barbara didn't recognize him.

• Noted the passing of another long-time racketeer, Anthony (Tony Green) Guarini, 55, convicted member of a gambling conspiracy. Guarini died at Memorial Hospital of cancer on Saturday.

New York City detectives remained in the Apalachin-Binghamton area for the fifth day checking out Anastasia murder case clues with officers who flushed, captured, and questioned the 65 visitors.

Top officers denied they had found a real lead to the Anastasia killing, in a Manhattan hotel barber chair on October 28, but conceded they were getting useful "bits of information."

Police picked up at their Lower East Side home last night Mrs. Jean Capone, reputed girl friend of Joseph (Joe) Beck) Di Palermo, a fugitive from a Brooklyn trial, for harboring a criminal and from both Federal and local narcotics agents.—United Press.

## DECIPHERS ANCIENT LANGUAGE—WITH A PAIR OF DICE

Milan, Italy, Nov. 19. A Rome professor claimed today that a mathematical equation derived from a pair of ancient dice gave him the key to deciphering the language of the Etruscans.

The professor, Licio Glori, made the statement in an interview published by "Tempo" magazine.

Glori was quoted as explaining a very elaborate "mathematical system" which enabled him to decode 1,000 Etruscan inscriptions. The equation, he

said, was worked out from some Etruscan dice found at Tuscan, Italy. A tombstone found at Perugia helped, he added.

The numbers on the six faces of the dice were written in letters and not figures, he said. Starting from the principle that the sum of the numbers written on the opposite faces of the dice constantly gave the total of seven, Glori said, he was able to work out what they meant.

From there, he said, he decoded the tombstone, which apparently was an agreement signed by two Etruscan families for the division of the graveyard.

By working the whole thing into a mathematical equation, he deciphered the language, the professor claimed.

Glori said that linguistic, archaeological and ritual traces of the Etruscan people were found in Sicily, France, Norway, Sardinia, Egypt, Palestine and Latin America.—United Press.

### Seized: Cutlasses And Revolvers

## AMERICAN AGENTS ARREST 31 CUBAN GUN-RUNNERS

Key West, Florida, Nov. 19. Thirty-one armed Cubans were arrested and a yacht, fitted out as a gun-runner to supply Cuban rebels, was seized by the American authorities in the Florida Keys today.

The United States police haul was described by a Federal spokesman here as the biggest "expeditionary force" which has been seized since revolutionary activities against Cuban President Fulgencio Batista were launched by rebel leader Fidel Castro.

The arrests were made on "Big Piney Key", situated between Miami and Key West.

### THE YACHT

The 31 Cubans, most of whom said they resided in Miami or Tampa, Florida, were seized in "Florida's Monroe County" prison on charges of violating the American Neutrality Act which prohibits the export of firearms.

The arrested men carried American "Colt 45" revolvers, army rifles, cutlasses and machetes. The yacht, "Philomar III" at anchor off the southern extremity of Big Piney Key, was seized while it was being loaded with arms. The police said the loading began last Friday.

The U.S. authorities seized the men in seven automobiles as they were driving toward the yacht.

The yacht had sailed to Big Piney Key from Tampa, the Federal authorities said. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter, "Adrian" had been sent from Key West to block any attempt by the Cubans to escape aboard the "Philomar III."

U.S. Customs Director in Miami, Charles Wyatt, said the plan of the group to sail for Cuba, presumably to join Fidel Castro's forces, had been known for some time.—France-Press.

### ELECTRONIC BANKS?

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 19. An American company today demonstrated an electronic machine which can sort out 800 bankers' checks a minute and keep track of 40,000 current accounts.

The machine was demonstrated by the International Business Machines Company, at its laboratories at Poughkeepsie. The machine automatically sorts out checks, records the amount of each one, adds up the totals and keeps track of the account of each client.—France-Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 19. Teenagers Belton Hollins and Jimmy Stewart camped all week-end at the front door of a used car firm to make first claim on a 1949 model auto being offered for 77 cents, plus tax.—United Press.

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# RUBBISH!

WITH the greatest respect in the world, I believe that Prince Philip has been talking through his ducal coronet, strawberry leaves and all.

He tells the boys at Uppingham that in 50 years' time they might all be in the House of Commons — that in itself scarcely bears thinking about — and then goes on:

"Unless you know something about science you won't get into the House of Commons."

In my still not-too-distant day we were constantly told that "unless you know something about Latin you won't get anywhere" — the House of Commons was not then deemed the summit of youthful ambition.

## Doubts

AS I never knew anything whatever about Latin, I had, in sheer self-defence, to cast doubts upon the validity of this argument, often at considerable personal hazard.

Experience has since taught me that my doubts were well justified and I meet few people in any walk of life who claim to know anything whatever about Latin.

Now the Prince raises a new bogey, and I believe it is just as much of a phoney as the old one.

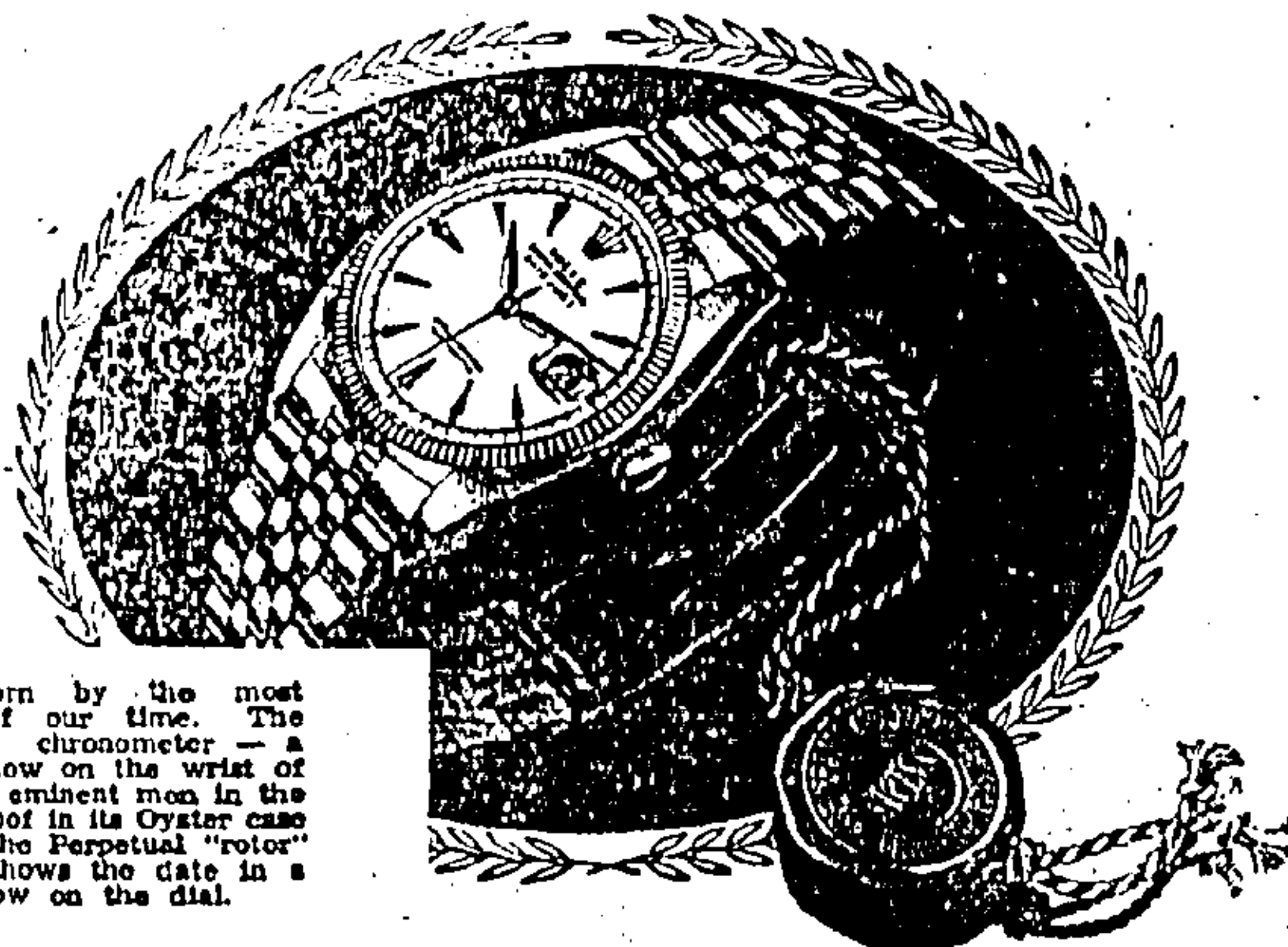
In fact, 50 years from now I can well imagine that a knowledge of science will be a bar to membership of the House of Commons, just as certified lunacy is today. (I think it wise to use the word "certified" there.)

To rehearse an old phrase—science is far too serious a matter to be left to scientists in this day and age and it will certainly be much too serious to be left to them 50 years from now.

That, of course, pre-supposes that by then the scientists have not destroyed the whole lot of us.

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## Facts & Figures —

A total of 116 manufacturers obtained Official Timing Certificates in 1956. The total number of Certificates for Gents' watches delivered to the entire Swiss watch industry was 78,668 last year, which represents a vast advance over the previous year of 1955 when 57,743 were produced. The increase in the production of Gents' chronometers last year is proportionately higher than the increase in the total production of the Swiss watch industry for 1956 compared to 1955. This fact clearly shows that more and more manufacturers realize the importance of chronometer production.

In spite of this intensive competition, Rolex was able to maintain their first position with a total of 41.92% of the entire chronometer production of the Swiss watch industry!

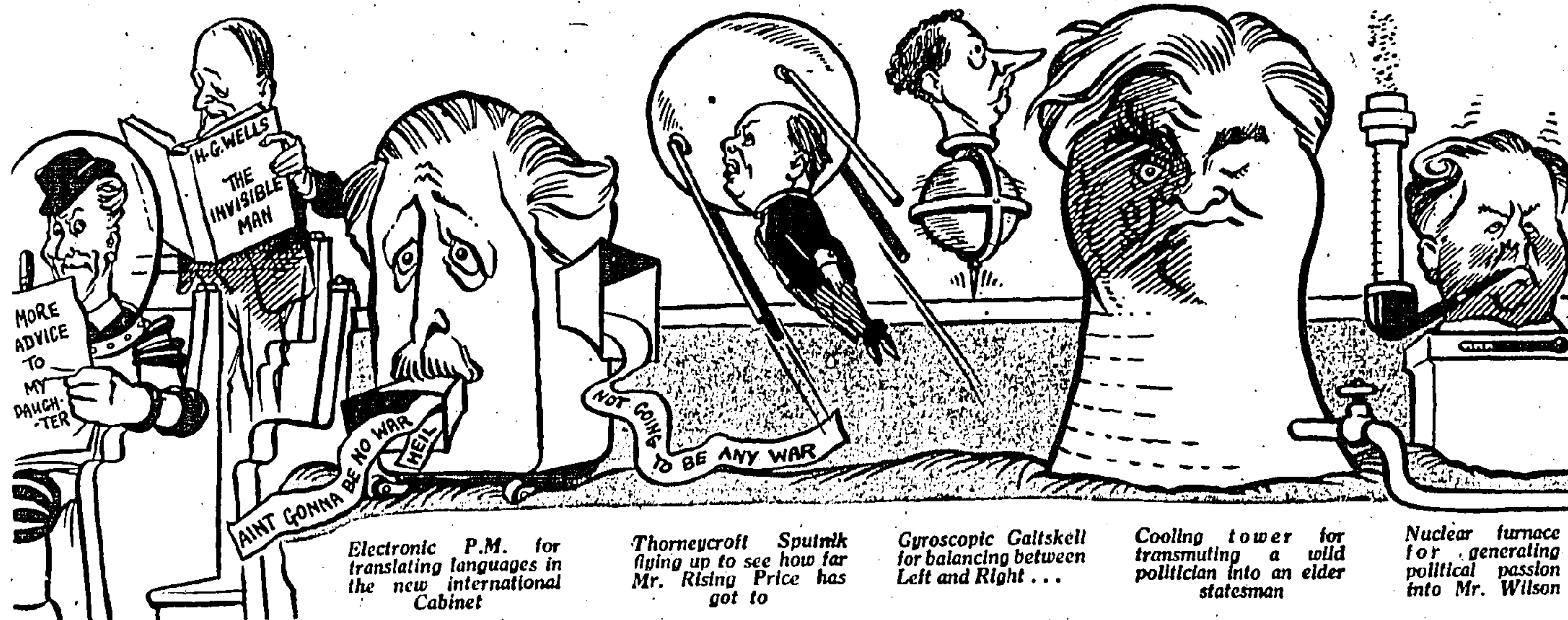
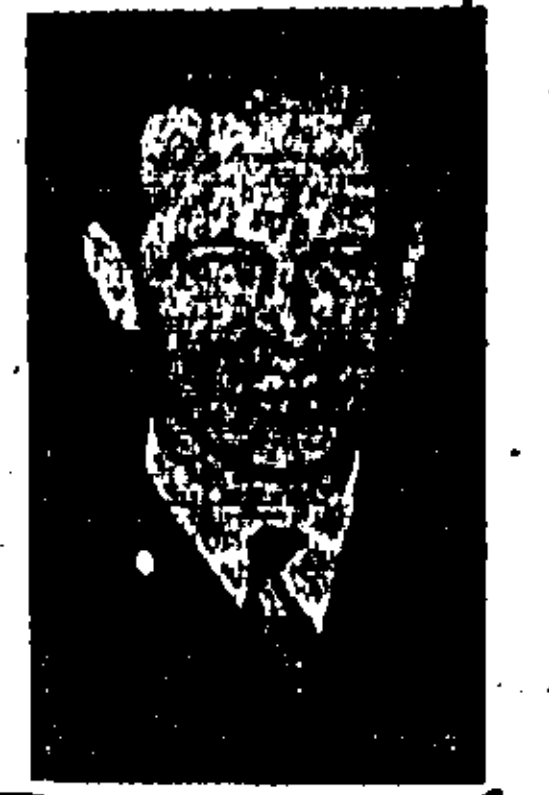
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PRINCE PHILIP  
SPEAKING AT UPPINGHAM

# Prince Philip & the M.P.s



Electronic P.M. for translating languages in the new international Cabinet

Thornycroft Sputnik flying up to see how far Mr. Rising Price has got to

Gyroscopic Gaitskell for balancing between Left and Right...

Cooling tower for transmuting a wild politician into an elder statesman

Nuclear furnace for generating political passion into Mr. Wilson

—CUMMINGS

industrial country. Without an ample supply of qualified technicians — the nation's equipment cannot be manned.

As for the patronising notion that scientists are dangerous fellows to have at large it is simply preposterous.

It reminds me of the argument that there is nothing to touch British diplomacy, with all the experience behind it. There may not be—but look where it has landed us!

## Keep it up!

DOES anybody dare to say in all seriousness that scientists in the House of Commons could be more inept or more unreliable than the men who are there already? If this is safety, give me danger.

May Prince Philip keep up the pressure to wake up

by Derek Marks

The trouble with science is that it develops an entirely amoral attitude to life. The scientist is not concerned with "right" and "wrong" — two desperately imprecise words which no self-respecting man of science would dream of using.

This approach was highlighted, it would be fair to say, to the point of caricature by Nunnally and Fuchs.

They regarded themselves as above the law, as being superior beings by virtue of their scientific knowledge.

This view of their own semi-divine status is shared by all scientists to a greater or lesser degree.

What Prince Philip is really suggesting is that everybody should come into contact with this amoral approach.

## Desirable

SCIENTISTS are no doubt necessary, but it would surely be desirable that they should be kept under control

by people who have what until now have been regarded as civilised values.

On the same day that Prince Philip was holding forth at Uppingham, the Prime Minister was addressing schoolteachers in his constituency at Bromley.

No one would accuse Mr. Harold Macmillan of being anything other than a shrewd politician.

Having coined a few phrases about seeking to blend the best of the old in education with the best of the new, the Prime Minister pleaded with the space-age pedagogues: "Do not let us forget the humanities."

That is a pedantic way of saying "you will never get anywhere without Latin"—and, of course, Greek as well. Now the Prime Minister was a practising politician when Prince Philip was running round in rompers on Corfu, so clearly his words must carry considerable weight with youthful aspirants to the House of Commons.

## Encouraging

LEST the boys of Uppingham and elsewhere are now desperately confused as to what course to follow in order to secure their political futures, I would draw their attention to the most considerable political figures of post-war Britain—Churchill and Ernest Bevin. Neither tampered with elegiacs or electrons.

It is an encouraging thought. So too is the certain fact that all the boys at Uppingham will not be in the House of Commons 50 years from now.

# NO, BRAVO!

by Harry Fieldhouse

EVERY time Prince Philip says something appreciative of science he helps to breach a barrier that is just as formidable as the Sound Barrier, the Water Barrier, or any of the other barriers that scientists talk about.

I call it the Snob Barrier.

And this is the barrier that is largely to blame for the shortage of scientists in Britain. A career in science, you see, is unsmart. The lab. lacks prestige compared with the office, or chambers, or even the shop.

Commerce used to be looked down on in the same way. The best people, and those who tried to copy them, would never think of going into "trade." Nowadays they have to in order to pay their taxes, and the result is that business is full of youngsters with expensive educations.

But science has still not made the social grade. Ever seen a scientist at a party? The moment the poor fellow lets on about his job the laughs start.

"Ha, ha, one of those chaps in white coats who fiddle with test-tubes and things, eh?"

## Rare

HE is immediately passed round as a rare species of crank that one does not get the chance of seeing in the flesh every day.

Notice the next time a friend shows you a new household gadget. It may be the most ingenious device imaginable. It may be a superb labour-saver.

But the chances are that your friend will laugh self-consciously as he demonstrates it. "Extraordinary the things these chaps think up!" And with that the work of months is

dismissed like some kind of mechanical parlour trick.

The fact is that we live in a society where it is smart to say "I don't understand these mechanical things."

## Pride

YOU meet people who tell you with pride that they have never lifted the bonnet of the motor car without which the lives they lead would be impossible. The works are just something for one of these scientist chappies.

Now I'm not saying that everyone should turn handyman and do his own repairs. I'm saying that if people don't respect science they can't expect their children to take it up as a living.

Prince Philip is the one man in all the land who can end this nonsense. He can make boys and girls eager to take it up.

And, naturally, there is no argument about whether they are needed. This is a scientific age. Britain is an

POCKET CARTOON  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



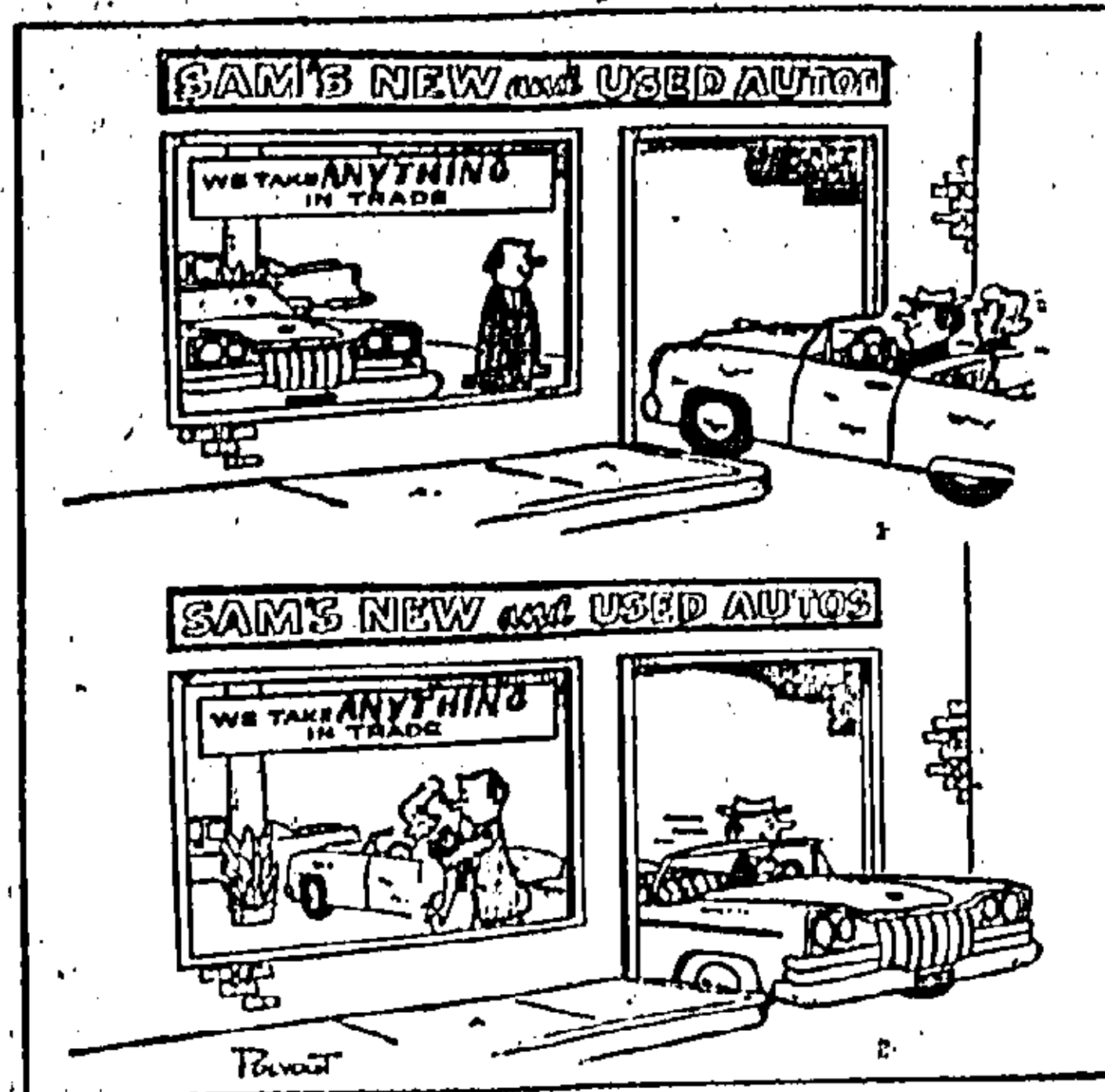
"I bet you they didn't have no things from Outer Space in the Red Square."



DEAR PRINCE PHILIP—With reference to the bit in your speech where you said you were not sure whether farming was a profession or a pastime...



## This Funny World

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

THE discovery by French scientists of a serum which will keep people young at 70 is bad news for the diet-queens. Who is going to be bothered with raw carrots, boiled parsley, and quince-jules when he can get a delicious serum? The prospect of being able to touch the toes at 95 will add a new charm to old age, and courteous youngsters will say to their great-grandmothers, "My dear Connie, you don't look a day over 80."

## Surely not

"AND please bring the champagne in a bucket," said Mavis. "Is it for a horse?" queried the new waiter. "Don't be ridiculous," snapped Sir Miles Gablethwaite, frowning at the waiter. The waiter returned, having poured a mug of champagne into a bucket he had found in the back yard. "Shall I put it on the table," he asked, "or do you get down on all fours?" With well-bred disgust Sir Miles ignored the remark. Mavis giggled, and dipped her glass in the bucket. Sir Miles reddened, tapped the table impatiently. (From "Round the Equator in A Barge.")

## Customer Control

INFELTRATORY Motivational Conditionism has suggested that in order to prepare children to take their place in an adult consumer world, every teacher should incorporate in every lesson certain apparently careless references to the various commodities. Not only would the children repeat the slogans in their homes, but they would grow up with a proper sense of the duties of a consumer. The method is thought to be more subtle than plastering the walls

of class-rooms with exhortations to buy this or that commodity. Children who have had their sales-resistance broken down in early life will be an easy prey when they come to maturity.

## Naturist Congress in Greenland?

THERE appears to be a violent controversy among the naked people who are to attend a Congress next year. The Naturists (sic) say that it is not natural to dress for the meetings. The Sun-Bathers reply that the meetings must be held in the open air, which is closer to Nature than any hall, and that nobody looks slier than a naked delegate in pouring rain, especially if he or she belongs to the Sun-Bathing branch. The extremists, of course, say that clothes should never be worn on any occasion. A remark that has driven one delegate to suggest that the next Congress should be held in Greenland.

## What is he to do?

IF I were just a lonesome millionaire I should resent the remark of a girl who is engaged to me. She is reported as saying: "Of course I don't love him." Not long ago a millionaire decided to test a girl's feelings for him. He showed his yacht away, told her he had lost all his money, and offered her ginger-beer to drink. "I want to be loved for myself," she said. Said the girl: "The only thing that could make me love you for yourself would be your millions." The millionaire is still pondering this mysterious remark.

## Wisdom of the East

HE who is desirous of leaving "footprints in the sands of time" may satisfy his ambition by walking about any desert.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

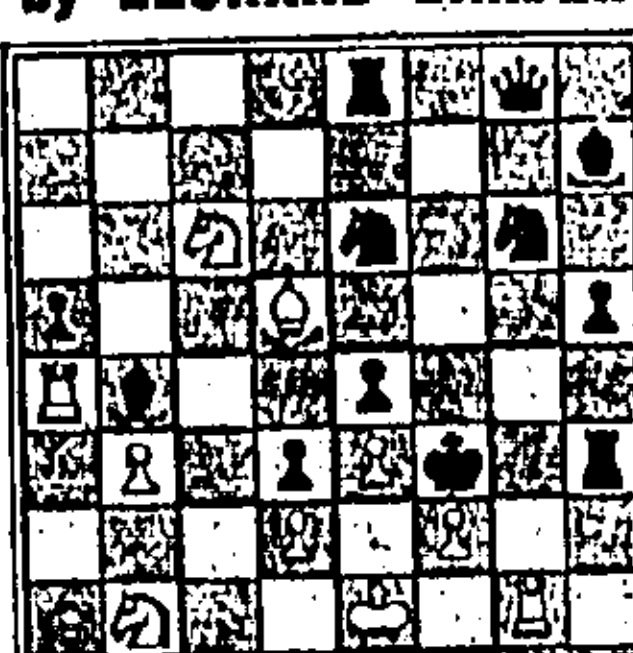
BORN today, you have greatness within your grasp, provided you make the best use of the talents bestowed upon you by the stars. Although this is not one month, luckless star-days, you have been given special aptitudes to make up for any lack of the latter. You may have obstacles to success placed in your path, but once you have overcome them and overcome them you will find fame and success are all the greater. Perhaps your greatest weakness is a lack of self-confidence which makes you hesitate in pushing yourself too much. Within your own mind, you are confident and determined in your point of view. You have that inner feeling of right but hesitate to project it. You are self-reliant and independent yourself and feel that others should be permitted the same privilege. You know how to keep your own counsel, and if a secret is placed in your trust, you will never betray it. You could be trusted to handle confidential matters—and probably will be. Although your affections are deep and steadfast, you are not demonstrative. Yet someone who understands the depth of your nature and you will find exceptional happiness and contentment. You have a deep inner life, which even the one you marry may not quite understand yet at all times should respect.

Among those born on this date were: Arthur Gutterman, and Thomas Chatterton, poets; Patrick Cardinal Hayes, noted churchman; Keneas M. Landis, jurist; Robert Armstrong and Reginald Denno, actors; and Philip J. Schuyler, statesman. To know what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—New moon says start making new plans. Days with favorable trends are ahead, so be prepared to act instantly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Prosperity is again on the rise for you and new channels of activity should soon be opening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Look forward to pleasant days ahead. If you are having a busy family dinner on Thanksgiving, plan ahead. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The new moon opens new paths of adventure for you. Be ready to advance your major interests instantly. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Business matters are active for the next four weeks. You can profit as an advertiser and make important gains now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make careful plans today for high-speed activity during the following three days. Advance your major objectives. You may attain your desires. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may be more adventuresome than usual for the next few days and yet anticipate major gains in all directions. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are under a great deal of opportunity, there is a desperate success potential to be grasped now. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Excellent prospects for a trip, perhaps in conjunction with a new and exciting job. Be ready to act. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Personal affairs are well-spectored. You should find life enjoyable, especially around Thanksgiving Day.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



An original problem by F. Bennett (Australia). White mates in two.  
Solution: 1. Q-K5ch; 2. R-K5; 3. R-K5ch; 4. R-K5ch; 5. R-K5ch; 6. R-K5ch; 7. R-K5ch; 8. R-K5ch; 9. R-K5ch; 10. R-K5ch; 11. R-K5ch; 12. R-K5ch; 13. R-K5ch; 14. R-K5ch; 15. R-K5ch; 16. R-K5ch; 17. R-K5ch; 18. R-K5ch; 19. R-K5ch; 20. R-K5ch; 21. R-K5ch; 22. R-K5ch; 23. R-K5ch; 24. R-K5ch; 25. R-K5ch; 26. R-K5ch; 27. R-K5ch; 28. R-K5ch; 29. R-K5ch; 30. R-K5ch; 31. R-K5ch; 32. R-K5ch; 33. R-K5ch; 34. R-K5ch; 35. R-K5ch; 36. R-K5ch; 37. R-K5ch; 38. R-K5ch; 39. R-K5ch; 40. R-K5ch; 41. R-K5ch; 42. R-K5ch; 43. R-K5ch; 44. R-K5ch; 45. R-K5ch; 46. R-K5ch; 47. R-K5ch; 48. R-K5ch; 49. R-K5ch; 50. R-K5ch; 51. R-K5ch; 52. R-K5ch; 53. R-K5ch; 54. R-K5ch; 55. R-K5ch; 56. R-K5ch; 57. R-K5ch; 58. R-K5ch; 59. R-K5ch; 60. R-K5ch; 61. R-K5ch; 62. R-K5ch; 63. R-K5ch; 64. R-K5ch; 65. R-K5ch; 66. R-K5ch; 67. R-K5ch; 68. R-K5ch; 69. R-K5ch; 70. R-K5ch; 71. R-K5ch; 72. R-K5ch; 73. R-K5ch; 74. R-K5ch; 75. R-K5ch; 76. R-K5ch; 77. R-K5ch; 78. R-K5ch; 79. R-K5ch; 80. R-K5ch; 81. R-K5ch; 82. R-K5ch; 83. R-K5ch; 84. 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## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Tennis Exhibition by Jack Brainer & Troupe at HKCC, 1.30 p.m.  
First Regatta, Junk Day, Kowloon Tong v KUTC, HAF v Man Shuang.

## TOMORROW

Shak-O Country Club Annual Meeting.  
Men's "C" Division: Indonesian Club v LHC, HIC v Tai Hang.  
FRIDAY  
Meeting.  
HCCA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.  
Men's "B" Division: CYMCA v Young & Old, Glens v Tai Hang, CCC v Recreation.

## Althea Gibson To Play Canada's No. 5

Montreal, Nov. 19. Althea Gibson, Wimbledon and US National Tennis Champion, will meet Quebec's fifth ranked male player in an exhibition match here this Saturday.  
Lucien Laverdure, manager of the Club de Tennis Canadien, said Miss Gibson would meet Rolland Godeau to officially open the new indoor tennis club. — United Press.

## MR GOLF TELLS YOU HOW

You, Too, Can Break Into Those Elusive Seventies

By CHARLES STEPHEN

London.

## YOU CAN BREAK EIGHTY—THE HOGAN WAY

Heartening news for all those unfortunate golfers whose sleep is haunted by a nightmarish handicap. You can stop floundering in the horrible 80s and naughty 90s and break into those elusive seventies. Who says so? Why no less a person than Mr Golf himself—batting Ben Hogan.

He gives this stirring message in his latest book, "The Modern Fundamentals of Golf" (Nicholas Kaye, London, 21s).

States the maestro of golf: "The average golfer is entirely capable of building swing and breaking 80." All he needs to do is learn to perform a small number of correct movements and so eliminate a lot of movements which tend to keep the swing from repeating.

That's the secret—a repeating swing. "It is utterly impossible for any golfer to play good golf without a swing that will repeat," says Hogan.

Indeed, it has been the key to his own success. He practised several hours a day, every day of the year, until he had developed a swing which produced consistent accuracy in all kinds of weather and under all kinds of pressure.

## Penniless Caddy

He also needed a great deal of courage to progress from a penniless caddy to the world's top golfer.

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words and pictures, I rate it as one of the finest instructional books ever produced for the golfer.

Once again, as Hogan's collaborator, Herbert Warren Wind proves himself one of the best golf writers of our time. And Anthony Ravelli's magnificent drawings show that the pencil can illustrate correct stroke-play far better than the camera.

Every golfer, whatever his handicap, should learn something useful from this beautifully-produced book.

## At The Top

There are several ways in which a very young man can get to the top very quickly. These days he can do it with the aid of a contortive pelvis or an "angry" pen. But to reach there in a racing car, his talent must be in exceptional order.

Stirling Moss chose the hard way. Still in his teens, with a string of hill climbs and 500 cc successes behind him, he had the intoxicating experience of hearing himself described by the incomparable Tazio Nuvolari as one of the coming great drivers of the world.

It was as if Tossellini had singled out a first-year piccolo player and tipped him to become one of the world's great musicians.

Moss won the acclaim of Nuvolari before ever he had driven a Grand Prix car. Had the greatest racing driver of them all survived to follow Moss's later career—in G.P. events, Alpine and Monte Carlo rallies, Mille Miglia, Le Mans

endurance trials, interspersed with a hundred and one smaller events—he would not have found cause to amend his earlier judgment one whit, except, to strengthen it.

In his own account of his career to date, "In the Track of Speed" (Frederick Muller, 15s.), Moss tells how he modelled his driving technique on those of Giuseppe Farina and Juan Fangio. He learned well. No other driver in the world—with the possible exception of Fangio himself—drives with such supreme self-assurance.

Laughing in the cockpit of his car, with steering wheel characteristically at arm's length, he can be picked out of the "field" as the driver who looks almost bored.

## Top Honours

Moss is reported to have told his bride of a few weeks that he will quit racing when he has won the World Championship (at present monopolised by Fangio) in a British Grand Prix car. He has every chance of doing that next year in the Vanwall.

But Moss, one gathers, wouldn't be taken by surprise if the much-maligned BRM snatched top honours from the at present more reliable Vanwall.

Meanwhile, motor racing grows in popularity each year. "What will it be like," wonders Moss, "if I should look back on it as a veteran, or will motor racing last that long?"

"The use of inter-communication, and radar (he waxes) is no longer a matter of conjecture, but can already be practically and practically applied to motor racing. Maybe—horrible thought—we shall have driverless racing cars, just as we have pilotless planes."

No, I fancy, while turnstiles still click to the above of motor racing's screaming fans!

## The Tests Story

A new event in the British sporting calendar is the "Cricket Book Stakes". The race starts after every cricket tour. The field is composed of the writers who covered the tour.

The race this year was won, once again, by the favourite, Bruce Harris who has been covering Test tours for 25 years.

His latest work is "West Indies Cricket Challenge" (Stanley Paul, 15s.). To win, Harris got off to a flying start. In fact, much of his book was written while the series was still in progress. So what emerges is a straightforward report of the Tests.

It is for the cricket lover who wants to know what happened on the field of play, rather than behind the scenes. For those who saw one or all of the Tests it will, in the words of Peter May in the foreword, "enable you to revive happy memories."

Scores of books have been written about the game of rugby. But until now I have not seen one which gives really authoritative advice on how to teach rugby and organise interesting practices.

The book that fills the gap is "Tackle Rugby This Way" (Stanley Paul, 6s 6d) by that fiery-headed Welsh international, Gerwyn Williams, who, as a schoolmaster, has had much practical experience of coaching.

This is a valuable book for rugby coaches, especially at a time when rugby is gaining ground over soccer in many schools. And it will help players, young and old, to organise systematic training on their own. —(London Express Service). (Copyright)

## No Change In Sports Boycott Of Russia

Zurich, Nov. 19. Switzerland continued her sports boycott of Russia today when the Swiss Gymnastics Federation voted to reject the invitation to the 1958 World Gymnastics Championships in Moscow.

The boycott was introduced at the time of the suppression of the Hungarian revolt by the Soviet Army. The Swiss say they want to have no truck with Russian athletes because they are the official representatives of the Soviet regime, their activities representing political propaganda.

## Colony Enters First Asian Bridge Team Championship

Manila, Nov. 20. A mammoth bridge festival will highlight the first Asian Bridge Team Championship, sponsored by the Philippine Contract Bridge Club, scheduled to be held here from November 28 to December 7.

Five countries—the Philippines, Hongkong, Nationalist China, Japan, Thailand—will battle it out for top honours in a series of round robin matches.

Later the teams will participate in exhibition matches against the world champion English team.

An additional feature of the festival will be the annual dual match between Manila and Hongkong.

It was further announced that during the festival, efforts will be made to organise a Far Eastern Bridge Federation. —France-Press.

## AUSTRALIAN GOLF

## Gary Player In Semi-Finals With Thompson

Melbourne, Nov. 19. Gary Player of South Africa, Eric Cramlin of New South Wales and Peter Thompson and Ossie Pickworth of Victoria entered the semi-finals of the Australian Professional Golf Tournament at the Huntingdale Course today.

Final results for the 36-hole quarter-finals were: Player beat Kei Nagle, New South Wales, 4 and two; Cramlin beat Australian Open Champion Frank Phillips 2 and 1; Thompson beat Harold Henning of South Africa 6 and 5; Pickworth beat Bruce Campton, New South Wales 5 and 4.

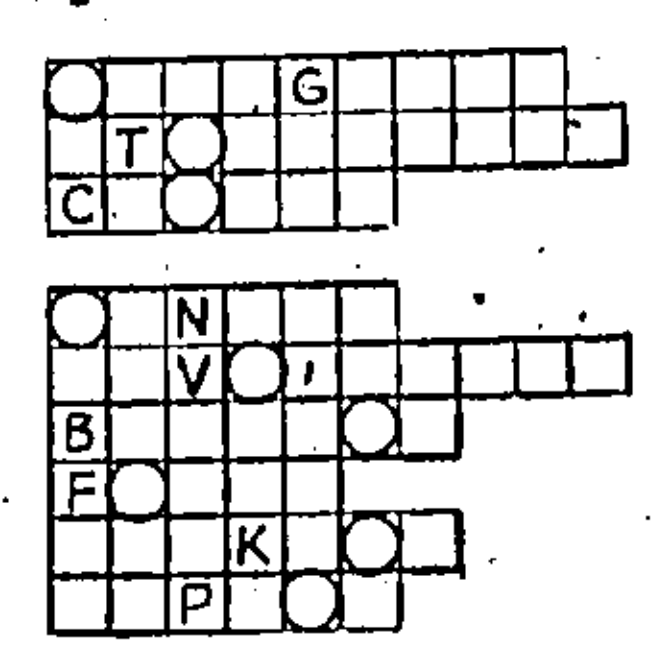
Player meets Pickworth and Thompson meets Cramlin in the semi-finals on Wednesday. Thompson is favoured after a brilliant morning round of 68. Pickworth also showed his old brilliance. —United Press.



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- 2 Vehicle
- 3 Light play
- 4 Sea creature
- 5 Exploits
- 6 She brought a law suit
- 7 Fast prison
- 8 From London
- 9 Journals

## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

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SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

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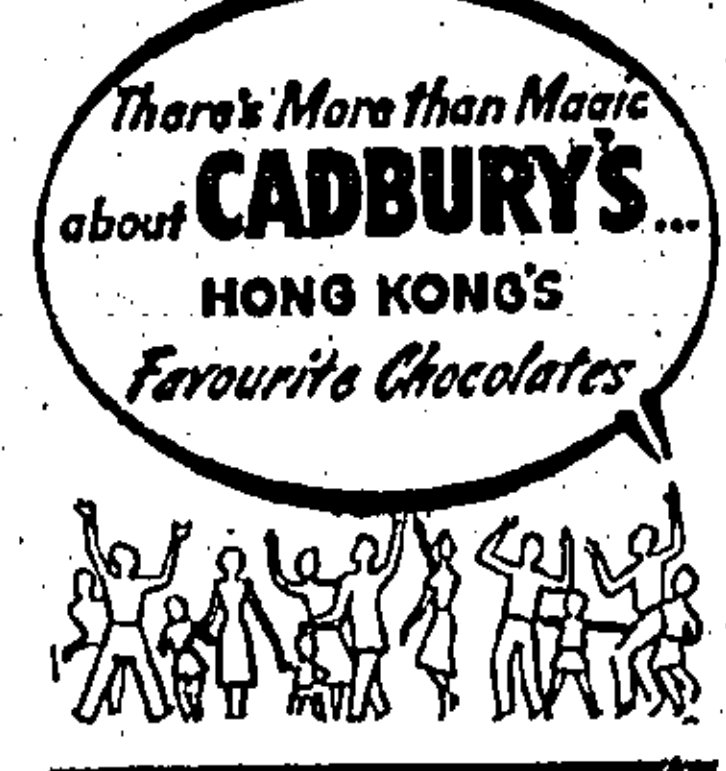
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



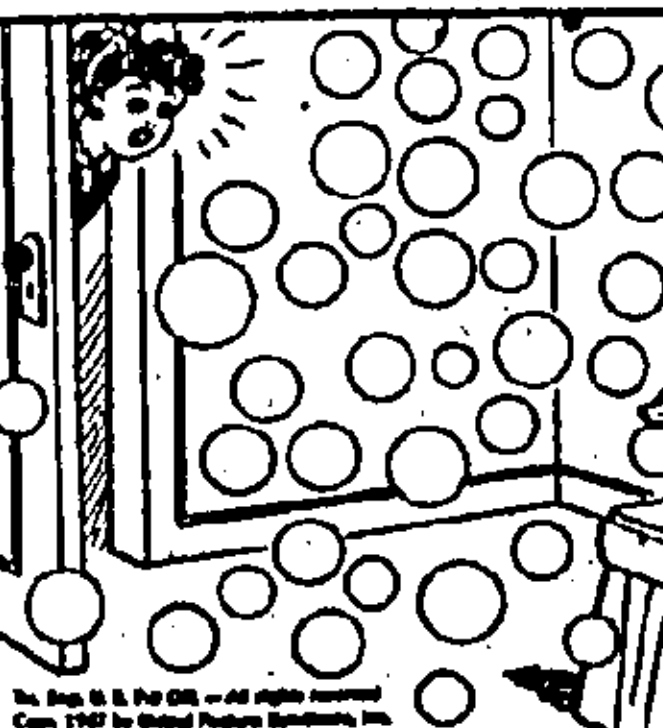
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By Milk



## NANCY

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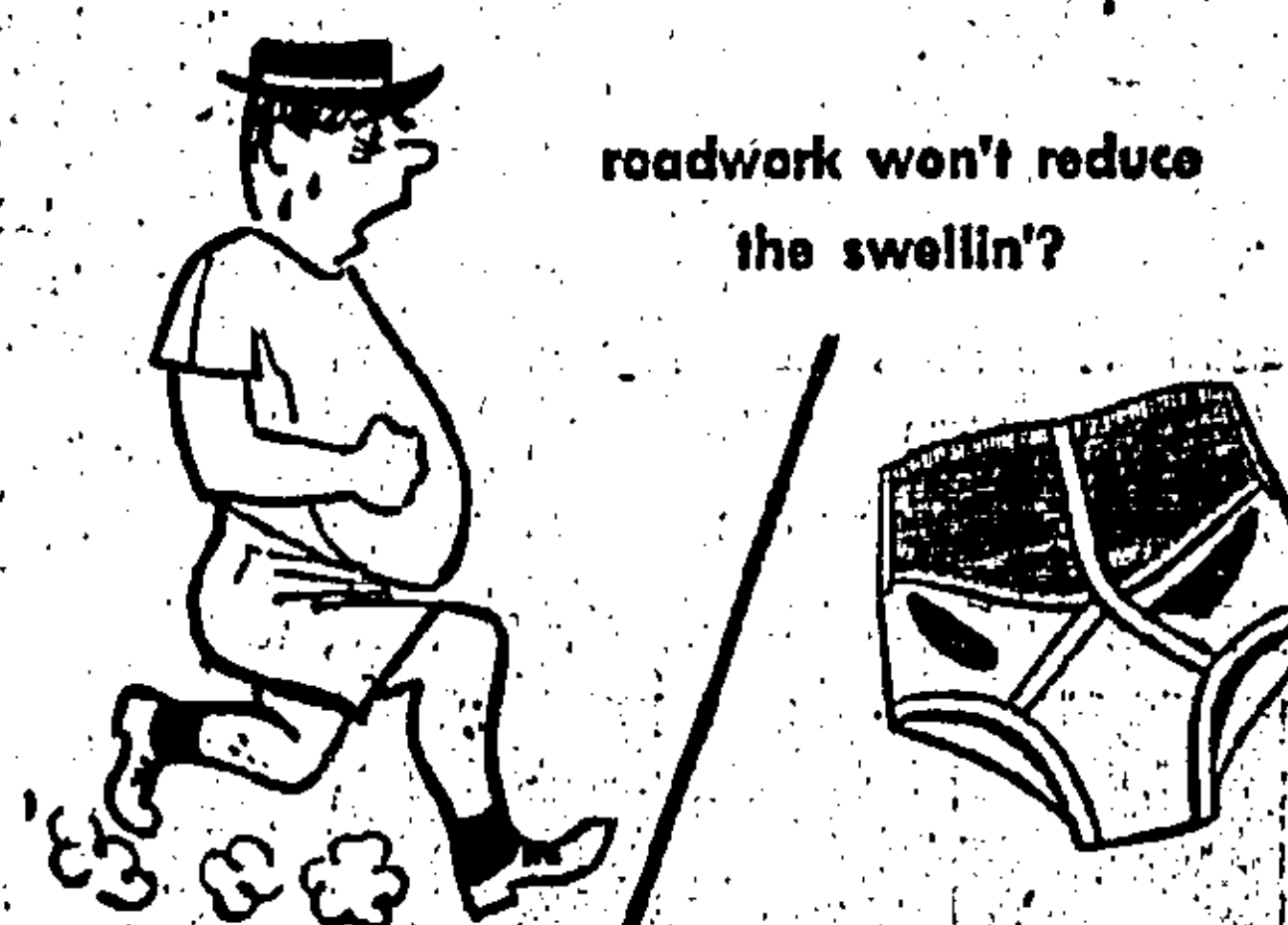
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## FLAG DAY

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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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FROM U.S.

Consignment of cargo by the above-named vessel from U.S.A. General cargo is hereby advised that all such cargo should be landed at Singapore into a "Demerscan" due to arrive at Hongkong on/about 2nd December, 1957.

Delivery of such cargo may be obtained from the production to the undersigned of the original "Demerscan" bills of lading duly endorsed.

W. R. LOKLEY & CO., LTD., Agents.  
Hong Kong, 17th November, 1957.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at H.M. Wharf from 10 a.m. on November 21 and 22, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hong Kong, November 19, 1957.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hong Kong, November 20, 1957.

# 'The Painted Veil' Becomes 'The Seventh Sin'



SOMERSET MAUGHAM  
He wrote it and Hollywood  
filmed it.

Anthony Fuller reports Hollywood calls it 'a revealing drama of modern morals in reckless HONGKONG'.

Of course, China was out of the question for the film unit, so Apichatpong was chosen as the site for the make-believe outbreak of cholera.

The devil of it was trying to get the recruited extras to behave as corpses. A score or so of them were told to stretch out and pretend to be victims of cholera. But they were too Hollywood conscious and kept bawling into the camera nearly driving Director Ronald Neame crazy.

## Trickery

Filming in the street was well nigh impossible so the unit resorted to trickery. What they did was to send young Ann Crawford away into a street and go through her paces in front of an unrolled camera. Then the main party slipped off a few streets away and did the real stuff. Ann kept the locale happy while the main unit found an almost deserted street.

Another thing that shook Neame was the way the women supplied all the motive power on the pampans while their lords and masters watched them at ease. I think every newcomer notices that here, our old poem goes in reverse. "For women must work and men must sleep." I remember being astonished at it myself, and perhaps a little envious.

Another surprising story also comes from Director Neame. When he left his hotel, he also left behind US\$2. A boy in the hotel found them and turned them in to the manager. And the manager in turn mailed them on to Ronald Neame. And Ronald Neame promptly mailed them back to the boy. Now who says we are not honest people in Hongkong?

Those ladies who go to films to watch the dresses the stars wear might be interested to know that Eleanor Parker has 41 costume changes in this film, and combines Oriental and Occidental influences in this picture.

## Too Oriental

She wears a black sheath dress embroidered in Chinese designs, a sort of Cheongsam thing complete with the necessary splits extending above the knees.

Critics will find the European houses too Oriental in appearance. I told a producer about it. He said that in going around Hongkong once you got inside a house or a suite of offices, you might be in any city of the world. So the added Oriental touch is for an audience which has never been out East, and it gives them what they expect. Well, that's fair enough.

Judy Dunn gets a small part in this film. She is supposed to be George Sanders' Chinese wife.



Eleanor Parker and George Sanders in what is taken to be a typical Hongkong scene, taken from the film, 'The Seventh Sin'.

Bill Travers will take the British viewers' eye. He has come on wonderfully. He is Eleanor Parker's husband in the film. Bill Travers is no stranger to the East. Enlisting in the Army straight from school at the outbreak of war, he joined Wingate's outfit and was in the Burma business. He caught malaria there and had to be left behind in a native

village. On recovery, determined not to be taken, he dressed his massive frame in a Chinese coolie jacket and walked literally hundreds of miles to the British lines.

Well, you will be able to have a look at the picture in a week or so, and find that it is a film of the popular novel—'The Painted Veil'.

# MARTINE CAROL IS BACK IN... 'ACTION OF THE TIGER'

"ACTION of the Tiger" at the Hoover and Liberty is the film of the week. Apart from the fact that it comes with all the glamour of Technicolor and CinemaScope, it is an exciting, thrilling, and at times, a very moving picture.

The suspenseful action begins in a shoddy cafe in Athens and then moves rapidly into Communist controlled Albania.

The theme, which does not reveal the plot and spoil the picture for you, is, escape from the Albanian Security Police.

Van Johnson, Martine Carol, and Herbert Lom, head an international cast. If you asked my opinion on who gives the best acting performance, I should answer after a little wait, Herbert Lom.

He gives a performance that runs the full scale of all the moods. From a vain and likable role of the freedom fighter who picked up all the mannerisms of the Allied secret forces to the justly yet brave patriot. I must say his performance still sticks in my mind.

In saying that, I do not wish to detract one bit from the show



Martine Carol, Van Johnson, and Herbert Lom, in a perplexed mood in a scene from 'Action of the Tiger'.

with the Security Police, a thrillingly tense, and a risky climb by Van Johnson.

The colour brings out the scenic beauty of which the reviewer could say incidentally were taken in Spain, not in Albania.

It is some time since such a picture has been shown of which the reviewer could say confidently, this is a film that has universal interest.

Kenneth Harper, who produced the film, said "It was tough going at times, seemingly impossible to get to places up those mountains. We set out to conquer them and by all sorts of devices and shifts, we did. We were able to get some magnificent colour shots and some unusual action, as I feel our effort was worth while."

I could not agree more.

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"SHOOT-OUT at Medicine Bend," starring Randolph Scott, James Craig, Angie Dickinson, Dan Crayne, and James Garner, has come to the Queen's and Alhambra.

Reportedly a powerful screen dramatization of the return of law and order in a corrupt old Western town, in the period following the Indian wars. "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend" opens outdoor adventure, and action in the folk tradition.

Randolph Scott stars as Matt Devlin, a returned Indian-fighter, who detests his best friend, who is a villainous and cunning outlaw.

He assumes the disguise of a Quaker to gain access to the outlaw gang's headquarters.

# GERMANS PLANNED TO INVADE SWITZERLAND IN WORLD WAR II

By JOHN TALBOT

Berne, Nov. 19.

Plans for the invasion of Switzerland during World War II, ranging from a five-army attack by Germany and Italy in the summer of 1940 to a proposal by Marshal Stalin at Yalta in 1944 for an Allied campaign through the country, are discussed in a book published here by Major Hans Rudolf Kurz, Chief Information Officer of the Swiss Military Department.

Using hitherto secret documents placed at his disposal by the Swiss Army authorities, Major Kurz says that in June 1940, plans reached a very advanced stage for a simultaneous attack on Switzerland by five German and Italian armies.

Known as "Operation Tannenbaum", four German armies were to sweep into the country from the north and west, the first crossing the Rhine near Basel, another from Belfort, a third from Pontarlier, and the fourth coming from west of Geneva. Italian forces were to come over the St. Gotthard pass from the south and occupy the Upper Rhone and Rhine valleys.

## ONLY LOWLANDS

The main aim of the plan was to occupy all the principal cities such as Bern (the capital), Zurich, Basle, Geneva, Lucerne and the Rhone Valley. The Germans did not at that time envisage trying to capture the great Alpine fortresses but only the lowlands.

"A sudden attack on Switzerland," says Major Kurz, "would not have needed long preparations as the plans were in a very advanced stage at that time."

Field Marshal Leeb, of the German army, was responsible for the elaboration of the plans, but neither the Chief of the German General Staff nor the operational section of the German army agreed with them, and the idea was shelved.

In the chapter dealing with Stalin's proposal for an Anglo-American invasion of Switzerland, Major Kurz says this was absolutely vetoed by Sir (then Mr) Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister.

"Considered from a military point of view," says Major Kurz, "Stalin's proposal was absolutely nonsense. There was not the slightest need for such an operation, which would have brought the full strength of the untrained Swiss army to the aid of Germany, and given the Germans an ally which they would most certainly have heartily welcomed at that time."

"Stalin's plan was due to his general resentment against the Swiss combined with that military dilettantism which since the de-Stalinization has been so cruelly revealed by his enemies."

## CERTAIN TENSION

Major Kurz is of the opinion that Hitler did not intend to attack Switzerland at the very outset of the war in 1939 but the author says the French General Staff was nevertheless quite prepared to enter Switzerland if the Germans gave any indication that they were going to stage an invasion.

"During the campaign in the West," says Major Kurz, "Switzerland's protection of her neutrality, particularly in the air, created a certain tension with Germany. The shooting down of several German fighters by Swiss pilots aroused German feelings."

"Following (then) Commander of the German Air Force) particularly wanted revenge against the Swiss and drew up a plan which provided for a group of well-trained German saboteurs to enter the country and do as much damage as possible to Swiss military airfields."

"In June, 1940, nine German saboteurs, armed and carrying dynamite, entered Switzerland illegally. Their targets were the military airfields at Lausanne, Payerne, Bienna, Dübendorf and Zurich. Thanks to the alertness of a Swiss railway official the men were spotted and the plan, which was due to be carried out on the night of June 16/17, was stopped in time. The nine men were all caught."

After the defeat of France, says Major Kurz, an incident occurred which might have had serious consequences. The Germans found a large number of documents in the railway station of the French village of La Charité. They included letters exchanged between the French General Staff and General Henri Guisan, Switzerland's wartime Commander-in-Chief.

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"This discovery led the German High Command to call for the dismissal of General Guisan," says Major Kurz. "The Germans hoped that by eliminating Guisan, Swiss resistance would be considerably weakened. Other factors endangering Swiss neutrality included the British bombers which flew over Swiss territory

on their way to Italy and North Africa."

At the end of 1943, the head of the Austrian Intelligence Service, Colonel Boehme, drew up another plan for the invasion of Switzerland. He envisaged a combined air and land operation using paratroopers in an attack on the Alpine fortresses and at the same time, pouring strong forces of armour into the lowlands.

"Under his plan," says Major Kurz, "Colonel Boehme aimed at achieving a paralyzing effect which would need three full armoured divisions, supported by 12 divisions of motorized troops and artillery. He anticipated losses of up to 20 per cent."

But once again the scheme was shelved.

The German armies, hard pressed on the Russian front, pressed on the man and tank there—China Mail Special.

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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957.

## Pineau And Dulles Seek Procedure To Avoid Disagreement

**Washington, Nov. 19.**  
French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said today that he and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had decided to seek a procedure that would avoid in the future such disagreements in the Atlantic Alliance were caused by US-British arms shipments to Tunisia.

M. Pineau made a statement to newsmen waiting outside Mr Dulles' office at the end of a three-hour meeting attended by top United States and French officials.

He said the discussions had centred in the arms for Tunisia issue, "the next discussion at the United Nations" (to which he obviously referred to the debate on Algeria the Assembly has scheduled next week) and "above all on the Nato conference."

**Great Lengths**  
M. Pineau went to great lengths to emphasize the violence of the French reaction to the arms shipments to Tunisia.

M. Pineau said that he believed the American press had misinterpreted the French reasons for not shipping arms to Tunisia.

The French Government had agreed to give arms to Tunisia in the hope that by doing so it would prevent a flow of arms from the East into that nation, he said.

But at the very time France had taken this decision, "it learned of Egyptian arms shipments into Tunisia."

Once the Egyptian arms were on their way, French public opinion prevented the delivery of French arms to Tunisia, M. Pineau said.

He explained that France's great fear was that the arms could fall into the hands of Algerian rebels and be used against French soldiers.

A large part of the meeting was devoted to an exposition of new French policies in Algeria, M. Pineau said.

He said he had explained to Mr Dulles two important changes in the basic law for Algeria that had been made since last September.

He listed these as the establishment of community councils that would prevent discrimination against any minority, and establishment of proportional representation as the basis for a new electoral law.

M. Pineau then said that the most important points discussed during this afternoon's meeting with Mr Dulles was the Nato Council meeting that is to start on December 17.

The French Government believes that it would be "most useful" to determine the precise scope of the solidarity that ties together countries of the alliance, M. Pineau said.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This is what I made in school today—just how is that going to help me to be president?"

## MUSIC COMES TO THE NEW TERRITORIES

By R. A. BONES

Ever since I arrived in this Colony, I have been surprised and delighted at the great wealth of musical activity which goes on here. Not only do we have some of the leading internationally known artists performing and singing for us, but we have many first class artists of our own.

It is therefore unfortunate that, because of the distances involved, many of the residents in this Colony are unable to attend the various concerts which are held in the twin towns of Victoria and Kowloon. I speak, of course, of the inhabitants of the outlying districts of the New Territories and of the other islands.

It is even conceivable that many people have never had the opportunity to attend any of the concerts which have been given here.

The Music Society has recognized this problem, and is arranging a number of concerts by local artists for these outlying areas.

### At Un Long

The first of these "Country Concerts" was given in Un Long on November 12, and proved a great success. I believe that a capacity audience attended and were most appreciative of the efforts which were being made on their behalf.

Reinforced by their reception at Un Long, the "Country Party" gave their second recital last night at the Tsun Wan Government School.

The programme which is being offered at these concerts is to be commended. It consists of a number of fairly short items of an exceedingly wide range from the classical composers to the moderns and includes several Chinese numbers, so that there is something to suit all tastes.

The four local artists who are taking part in this first series of concerts, are Gullietta Tam (Mezzo-soprano), Arrigo Foa (Violin), Chan Ting-kwok (Bass), and Nancy Chiu (Piano).

The hardest worked of these is Miss Nancy Chiu who not only plays a group of three solos but also accompanies the other three artists.

**300 Seats**  
This second concert also proved a great success, and has shown what a really worthwhile job the Music Society is doing; every praise must go to the organizers and to the artists for their efforts.

Three hundred seats were available in the Tsun Wan Government School and there was such a demand for them, especially from the youngsters, that a ballot had to be held in order to ensure a fair distribution. There has been a great demand for further concerts of this type from the residents of these areas.

Two further concerts are being planned, one in Tai Po Theatre next Tuesday at 7 p.m., with the same artists and the other at a later date in Cheung Chow.

It is to be greatly hoped that these concerts will become a regular feature of our musical activity in the Colony and that the scheme will be extended even further.

## Defendant Denies Instructing Exchange Broker

**Ip Kam-hung, 32, an insurance broker, charged with 11 counts of frauds, said this morning at his trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions that he had not given any instructions to Mr J. A. de V. Soares, an exchange broker, to effect mail transfers of money to San Francisco on April 2 and 3.**

He denied he had made any telephone calls to Mr Soares on April 2. He also denied that he had given Mr Soares any of his cheques on that day.

He is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by P. Mo and Co. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel prosecuted.

### Cross-Examined

Cross-examined this morning, Ip said he was the only person who had the right to draw money from his San Francisco bank account.

He said he had never tried to draw on his San Francisco account from Shanghai.

Mr Greenfield said Mr Soares had remitted money to Ip's account in San Francisco and that the money had been drawn by someone a few days later.

Further cross-examined, Ip said he had often called up the United Chinese Bank to inquire if there was any money in his account and the reply was usually in the affirmative.

**Called Bank**  
He said he did call up the bank on the afternoon of April 2, having earlier that day signed a number of cheques on his account. He said, when he telephoned the bank he had not informed the bank that he had issued the cheques that morning.

Mr Greenfield asked if that was the case, how the bank could have known if there was enough money in his account to meet his cheques. Ip replied that the bank was "bound to know" as he called up the bank after 5 p.m. that day.

### Clearance

Ip said he did not know that the cheques issued one day would not be cleared until the following day or even a few days later. He said he had thought that the cheques drawn on one day would be cleared the same day.

He said he went to Mr Soares' office on April 3, on Bill Chan's instruction, the purpose being to collect certain sums of money from Mr Soares. He said he had trusted Bill Chan.

Hearing is continuing.

### Scheme

Outlining the rebuilding scheme Mr H. S. Tam, architect, said that the present four houses of two storeys would be replaced by four six-storey buildings. In his opinion the existing building was decaying and as there was a great demand for this type of accommodation it would be more economic to re-develop the site.

Appearing for the opponents were Mr F. H. Loebby of Messrs Russ and Co. Mr J. M. D'Almada Remedios of J. M. D'Almada Remedios and Co., and Mr V. Y. F. Lam of Ford, Kwai and Co.

The case was adjourned to see if terms of compensation could be reached.

### Snatchers Active In Kowloon

Five cases of snatching from women pedestrians were reported to the Police in Kowloon yesterday.

A purse was snatched in a side lane off Waterloo Road at about 7.15 p.m., a pair of gold earrings in Butte Street shortly before 10 p.m., a gold necklace in Lai Chi Kwoi, a gold watch at 1.45 p.m., a wallet in Hau Wong Road at about 8 p.m. and a purse in Suffolk Road, near Nga Tsin Wai Road at about 7.30 p.m.

## TENANCY TRIBUNAL APPLICATION

An admission that more than half the construction costs would be recouped by key money from new tenants was made by the applicant in exemption proceedings started today.

The applicant Mr Yau Choh-chol brought a case before the Tribunal concerning Nos 41, 43, 45, and 47 Main Street, Shaohkiwan. Representing him was Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co.

Presiding over the Tribunal was Mr H. H. B. How with Mr A. Alvares and Mr Chung Kwan-ting.

On being questioned the applicant admitted that although the building would cost him only \$200,000 he would recoup \$110,000 in key money alone.

### Car Park Fees Not Settled

The three-storey car park now under construction on the Central Reclamation outside the new ferry wharf will not be ready for use by the public this month.

The China Mail learned from a reliable source this morning that both the car park and the new ferry wharf will be in operation about the middle of December.

The same source said the scale of charges for the car park had not been decided. They will have to be made by the Governor-in-Council, the informant said.

### From the Files

**25 years AGO**

Mr Fred J. Ellis, of the Sales Department of the Ford Motors, Malaysia, won the first prize of the big motor car races on Friday and the following day he won the other big sweep. He won \$25,000 altogether.

### THE Kowloon Cricket Club

THE Kowloon Cricket Club had their revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Shamoon Tennis Club two months ago, when they beat the Canton Club at the KCC by six matches to three. G. A. White (KCC) beat J. Pote-Hunt (KCC) 6-1, 6-1; J. Pote-Hunt (KCC) beat F. Read 7-5, 7-5; W. Kengelbacker (KCC) beat Ott 6-2, 6-4; E. Zimmern (KCC) lost to J. Thatch 8-8, 2-6; S. A. Gray (KCC) beat Krebs 6-2, 8-7, 6-3; N. A. E. Mackay (KCC) lost to Hanzford 6-5, 6-3. In the doubles Hung and Zimmern beat Read and Thatch 6-3, 6-4; Gray and Kengelbacker beat Pote-Hunt and Ott 8-6, 8-3; and Mackay and White lost to Hanzford and Krebs 3-6, 1-6.

### ACCUSATIONS of ill-treatment

A ment of a multi-treat were brought against a young merchant, Yeung Kai-shung, on his appearance before Mr Scholfield at the Central Police Court on charges of keeping an unlicensed multi-treat and of assault. He was fined \$100 on each charge.

### At the last meeting of the

Practical Psychology Club of Hongkong, the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck delivered an interesting address on "Some Social Problems Near at Hand," in which he touched on various aspects of Hongkong snobbery.

### MESSRS Lane and Crawford

have now fitted up at the Exchange Restaurant a gentlemen's private dressing room, the benefit of any gentlemen patrons who wish to change into evening or sporting costume. This accommodation is absolutely free and is sure to be greatly appreciated.

### Primo Camera, Italy's greatest

weight, chased Jose Santa, Portugal's lumbering contender, for the heavyweight Nonchalant round the ring in Hongkong Square Garden for four rounds before he could catch up with him sufficiently to land a knockout blow in the sixth.

### THE annual general meeting

of the Indian Muslim Society of Hongkong was held in the Mosque, Shelley Street, on Sunday. The following were elected for the coming year: Mr Abbas Khan, Hon. President; Mr Fazal Ahmad, Vice-President; Mr Peros Ali, Hon. Treasurer; Mr S. B. Bhalch, Hon. Secretary; Mr M. Abdullah and Mr M. Abdullah, auditors. Other members of the Committee were Messrs Noor Mohamed, Rahmat Khan, Abdul Karim, Abdul Latif, Firdos Khan, Ghulam Mohamed, Attu Mohamed, Khan, and Master Khan Mohamed.

### Two child-slayers

Ted Chan, 41, and his 16-year-old son, Wai Yau, were arrested for the murder of a 15-month-old baby by Mr Soong in the abduction of a 15-month-old boy, who was found in the Chinese territory.

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## Philharmonic Society Engagements

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society, having already given two concerts this season (one orchestral and one chamber) are forging ahead in collaboration with others in the presentation of much more good music in the near future.

On November 29, the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra has been engaged by Mr Odell to assist Edward Vito (Harplist) and Arthur Lora (Flutist) in Mozart's Concerto in C Major for Flute, Harp and Orchestra. The Music Society of Hongkong are bringing here, in January 5, and again the Hongkong Philharmonic has been engaged to play with him the Correll Oboe Concerto and the Bach Sinfonia to the Easter Oboe. Yet again on January 12, the same Orchestra has been asked by Mr Odell to play a concerto with the distinguished Violinist Jean Fournier.

### IMMEDIATE

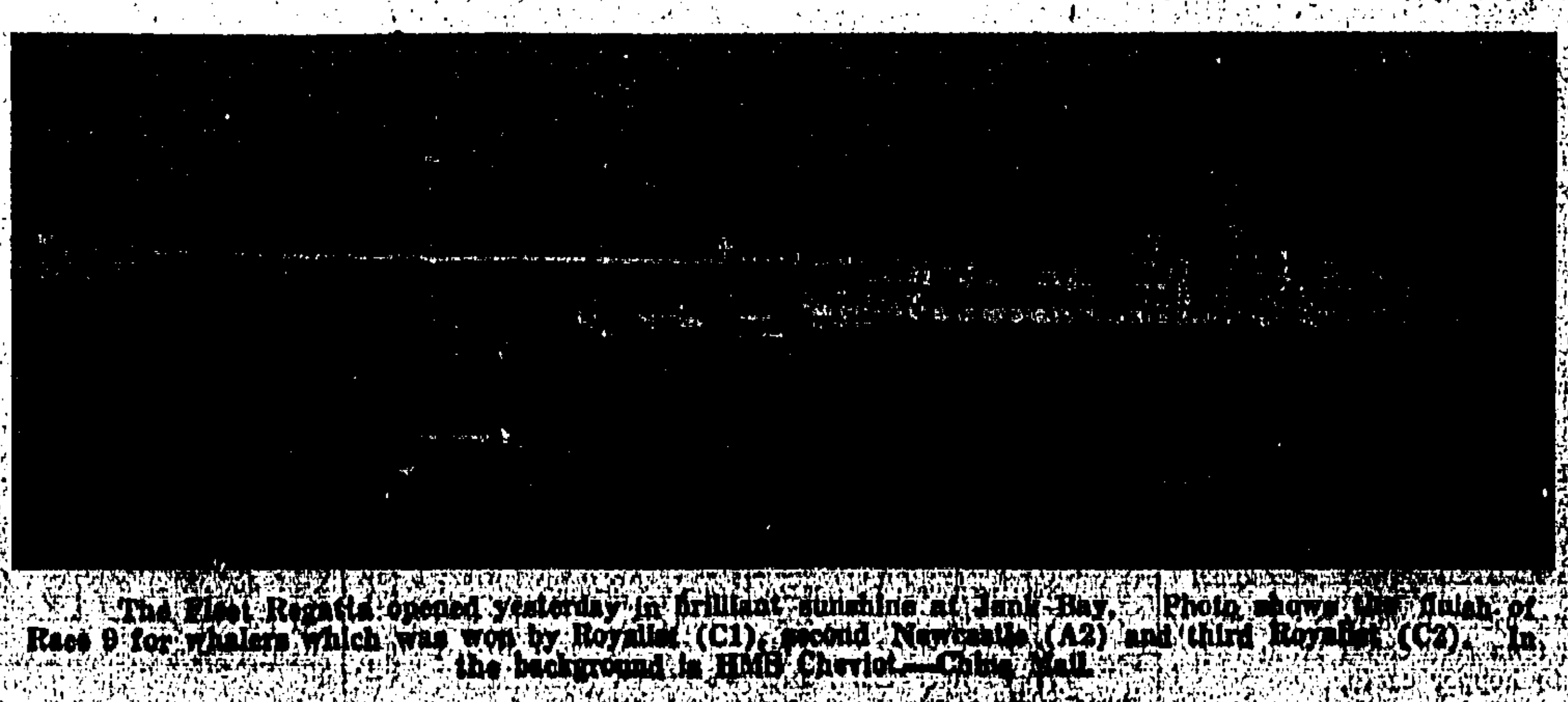
But, of more immediate interest to music lovers is a very attractive chamber music programme which the Philharmonic Society is presenting at Grantham Training College at 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 12. The three items are all "gems" in this field of music, namely (1) Mendelssohn's String Octet for 4 violins, 2 violas and cellos, Op. 20. The participants in this are Arrigo Foa, Moya Ren, Hong Yat Pang and S. M. Bard (violin); E. A. R. Alves and M. H. Fan (violins); D. C. Honrado, Frank Huang (cellos), (2) Mozart's Quintet in E Flat Major (K. 452) for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn. The participants are Moya Ren (piano), G. R. Monson (horn), Fung Hang (bassoon), Chang Wing Sou (oboe), and C. L. Wilks (clarinet), (3) Schumann's Piano Quintet Op. 44. The participants are Harry Ore (piano), Cheng Chik Fui (violin), J. T. L. Chan (violin), M. H. Fan (violin) and Frank Huang (cello).

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society are making a special effort to attract young people to listen to chamber music concerts and, as regards the concert on December 12, they are offering to students through the Schools Music Association, up to 50 per cent of all seats at reduced prices contributed.

### Cardigan Stolen

A Chinese has been arrested by the Police on suspicion of having stolen a cardigan from an unlicensed private car parked in Java Road at about 9.45 p.m. yesterday.

## FLEET REGATTA OPENS IN JUNK BAY



The Fleet Regatta opened yesterday in brilliant sunshine at Junk Bay. Photo shows the start of Race 9 for whalers which was won by Royalties (C1), second Newcastle (A2) and third Royalties (C2). In the background is HMS Cheong-Ching Mail.

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